

MURDER HINT IN DEATH OF "BABE'S" WIFE

Her Brothers Say Estranged Wife of Baseball Star Was Victim of Foul Play—Was Burned to Death.

BULLETIN

Boston, Jan. 14.—Investigation into the tragic death of Mrs. George Herman "Babe" Ruth was reopened this afternoon on order of District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county.

"I have ordered a full and complete investigation of the contents of the stomach," said the district attorney.

The action by District Attorney Bushnell followed a telephone call from Medical Examiner Dr. George L. West.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—Despite the official announcement that the estranged wife of George Herman (Babe) Ruth met her death by accident when flames swept the Watertown home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, Back Bay dentist, her two brothers today demanded a more complete investigation.

"I have reason to believe that Mrs. Ruth was the victim of foul play and that the police have not all the facts behind the death of my sister," declared Thomas P. Woodford, a former Boston policeman, brother of the wife of baseball's home run king.

"I'm not content with the report that Mrs. Ruth went to sleep in the Kinder house and that everyone went out and left her alone, there, although she was a guest in the house and during their absence, the house, a new carpet, suddenly flared up. I want the truth no matter who it hits," he said.

The telephone was ringing per-

(Continued on Page 3.)

CANADA REFUSES TO STOP 'RUNNING' Dominion Will Not Co-operate in Enforcing Our Prohibition Laws.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Completely rebuffed by the Canadian government, which flatly declined to cooperate with United States in enforcement of the prohibition laws, the Treasury Department today laid plans for further advances to the Dominion to check smuggling.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman will confer with Admiral F. C. Billard and Dry Commissioner J. M. Doran during the week to determine upon the course to be suggested to the State Department in the drive against smuggling.

The Canadian government offered to make a number of minor changes in the customs regulation relative to clearance of liquor ships, but declined to refuse liquor clearances to United States.

Officials said the government would not be benefitted by these proposed regulation changes and that nothing short of an agreement to refuse clearances to rum ships would be accepted.

This country wanted a revision of the extradition treaty so that Canada would honor requisitions for violators of the prohibition laws, but owing to the unfavorable sentiment in the Dominion did not bring the question up. Later an effort to draw up a new extradition treaty will be made should conditions become altered.

"Canada eventually should come around to the American viewpoint," an official told the International News Service. "There is a considerable dry sentiment in Canada and the Drys can swing the balance of power between the Conservative and Liberal elements. For this reason we are hopeful that the Dominion government will agree to refuse liquor clearances."

Would Help Much

Action of this character, while it would not stop smuggling entirely, would be of considerable assistance to American law enforcement, according to officials. It would for one thing permit the prosecution of Canadian ship operators who obtained clearances for foreign ports and then diverted their liquor cargoes to United States.

Also if the policy were enforced it would prevent movement of liquor to this country in small boats which obviously could not demand clearance for other foreign ports. Much of the smuggling is done in ships too small to navigate the high seas.

TELEPHONE CO. PLANS BUDGET FOR THE YEAR

To Spend Over 10 Millions During 1929—Dial Systems Which Include This Town, to Cost 3 Millions.

The construction program of the Southern New England Telephone company for 1929 provides for an expenditure of \$10,650,000.

This announcement was made today by President James T. Moran who added that these figures furnish strong evidence of the belief, held by the management of the company, in the continued prosperity of Connecticut and an accompanying large public demand for added telephone facilities everywhere in the state.

The largest item in the 1929 budget of the telephone company is that for central office equipment, such as switchboards, dial system apparatus, etc., which totals \$3,555,000. Breaking down this major item it is found that the dial equipment to be placed in Bridgeport, Stamford, New Haven, including Hamden, and Manchester, represents the larger part of the total for central office enlargement and betterment. Work is now under way on the installation of the dial telephone apparatus in the greatly enlarged telephone building at Stamford, contractors have started a new telephone building in Bridgeport where about \$3,000,000 will be spent by the company in the next two years or so, and ground has been broken for the new dial equipment building in Hamden and early in the year installation of dial apparatus will begin in the company's large equipment plant in Court street, New Haven, the dial to replace a large part of the Liberty unit in this city.

Change in Phones.

About \$2,140,000 will be spent by the company on telephones at subscribers' premises. In this outlay is represented the cost of placing dial equipped telephones in those exchanges mentioned where during this year or early next year this type of service will replace the present manual system.

New cables to cost about \$1,795,000 is the third largest item on the list. Exchange cables will be placed throughout the state to meet local demands for additional facilities. There will be also large additions to the toll cable facilities between the busy and growing commercial centers of the state. It is an interesting fact that business people throughout the company's territory are using toll telephone service more and more and as this is an important branch of the business, facilities will be provided to meet the expected increase in the use of this service. The company, too, will assume a share of large additions to the long distance cable which crosses this state from New York to Boston and is operated by the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

New Buildings.

Buildings now under construction about the state and others to be started during the year will total in cost another million dollars, or \$1,295,000 to be exact.

Poles and right of way show a probable expenditure of \$745,000, while new wire will cost the company about \$595,000, this representing increased communication facilities in practically every section of the state.

The telephone company will bury about \$525,000 worth of its property, or at least that will be the cost of trenching and laying conduit under the streets in Connecticut cities under state highways, where cables are located in the so-called subways. Conduit work is the

(Continued on Page 3.)

WIFE ACCUSED IN MURDER PLOT



Here are the principal figures in an alleged plot to kill Ralph Wood, wealthy Detroit real estate dealer—a plot that was foiled when police, tipped off, killed one gangster and arrested two alleged accomplices. Mrs. Grace Wood, above at right, is accused of hiring three gunmen to kill her husband so that she could inherit his real estate holdings and collect on a \$100,000 life insurance policy. At the upper left is Cecil Holt, who was a member of the conspiracy, but who, on his wife's advice, revealed it to the police. Below him is Wood himself. At the bottom Detective William De Lisle (left) is shown with the two alleged conspirators—Taylor Pierce (left) and William Thompson. Mrs. Wood declares she is victim of a "frame up" engineered by her husband.

MERCURY BREAKS ZERO FOR 1ST TIME

Winter's Mild Record Goes As Bitter Storm Brings Real Cold Weather.

Mercury took its first plunge below zero last night in Manchester so far as the present winter's records show. Reports varied from two to twelve below but the most general report was six degrees below the ciphers.

The sudden drop in temperature came with a short, fierce storm which started shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and lasted nearly an hour. Snow fell fast and for a time was accompanied by a stiff gale which together with the snow blinded motorists and made traffic of any nature hazardous.

Many Mishaps.

The abatement of the storm failed to make traveling conditions much better. As a consequence, there were several automobile accidents and dozens of other near mishaps.

Three automobile accidents occurred before the storm near one spot on East Center street at the East cemetery. One man, William Morton, 40, of 98 Norwich avenue, Norwich, was taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment. The details of the accident are told in another column of tonight's Herald.

Two persons were taken to the hospital from injuries received in falls while walking on icy sidewalks. They were James B. Hutchinson, 54, of 63 Hamilton street and Mrs. John Downing, 66, of 87 Cooper street.

With skating conditions perfect, Center Springs Pond was visited by hundreds of lovers of the popular outdoor sport yesterday but many of them went home when the storm came. The shelter built to accommodate skaters while changing their shoes could not accommodate the crowds.

Falls for the Cold Spots.

L. T. Wood, Manchester's largest ice harvester, again started cutting ice for immediate use this morning at Sperry's Pond and said that if the present cold snap continues, it will not be long before ice can be cut for the winter's supply. Mr. Wood said that the thermometer showed six degrees below zero at his place at 6:30 this morning. Inquiries at Lydallville, Highland Park and Talcottville, recognized as about the coldest points in this section brought similar reports. One thermometer located at the Balch and Brown building read twelve below at 7:30 this morning, but this thermometer may not be reliable.

SCHOOL VALUES MAKE BIG JUMP

State Properties Increase from 30 Million to 90 Million in Ten Years.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.—The passing of ten years has seen school properties in Connecticut jump in value from \$30,000,000 to \$90,000,000 and the current expenditures of the school systems rise from \$8,910,000 to more than \$25,600,000. So reports Albert B. Meredith, state commissioner of education, in his annual statement to the governor, issued here today. Social and economic changes over which school authorities have no control, Commissioner Meredith believes, have caused the increase in school expenses.

Some Suggestions.

The State Board of Education also reported to the governor today, recommending that the board be given the right to grant degrees in education exclusive of honorary degrees; that all children leaving school at the end of the sixth grade be compelled to get leaving certificates, instead of only those who are going to work; that the state pay the cost of transportation of school children within towns; that the state pay for transportation to trade schools of non-resident pupils; and that towns be aided financially in conducting classes for mentally defective children.

PRINCE GEORGE ILL WITH SLIGHT COLD.

London, Jan. 14.—A third member of the British Royal family has fallen ill it was learned today. The Central News stated that Prince George, youngest son of King George, and Queen Mary, is confined to his room in Buckingham palace with a slight cold. The King is slowly progressing from his illness, while Queen Mary is suffering from inflammation of the throat.

COLD IN MID-WEST

Chicago, Jan. 14.—With four persons dead and scores ill from exposure, Chicago was promised temporary relief today from the record-breaking sub-zero wave. When the mercury dropped to ten below here yesterday, it marked the coldest January 13 in the history of the local weather bureau.

While this mark was the official reading in downtown Chicago, many suburbs reported temperatures ranging down to 23 degrees below. At Cary, Ill., where the international ski meet was held, a thermometer registered 32 below. Three men and a woman were found dead on the street here yesterday.

The intense cold was general over the middle west, temperatures ranging from zero to 10 below at International Falls, Minn.

THREE SLAYERS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Electrocuted in Rapid Succession at Rockview Penitentiary—Meet Death Calmly.

Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 14.—Three men were electrocuted in rapid succession here early today for murder by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Tony Lucitti, 38, of West Brownsville, first of the trio to die, walked to the chair without an outward trace of fear, and was given a single contact. He was pronounced dead at 7:05 a. m.

He was followed by Benjamin Danarowicz, 32, of Philadelphia, pronounced dead at 7:13 a. m., and Charles Mellor, 22, also of Philadelphia, pronounced dead at 7:20 a. m.

Lucitti killed two coal and iron police at Vestaburg, Pa., when they sought to arrest him for bootlegging, while Danarowicz killed his second wife and Mellor was convicted of the murder of the assistant manager of a Philadelphia theater in a holdup attempt.

Prince Olaf Of Norway To Wed Swedish Princess

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 14.—The Norwegian government today despatched messages to Crown Prince Olaf, of Norway, and Princess Martha, niece of King Gustav V., of Sweden, congratulating them upon their engagement. Other messages were sent to the King of Sweden and the Swedish government.

Premier Mowinkel, in a speech at a special Cabinet meeting, said the King could be assured that the engagement would be received with the greatest joy throughout Norway.

London, Jan. 14.—A Norwegian Cabinet Council, officially sanctioned the engagement of Crown Prince Olaf, of Norway, to Princess Martha, niece of the King of Sweden, according to a Central News dispatch from Oslo, today.

SENATORS SIGN A ROUND ROBIN AGAINST PACT

More Than Thirty of Them Request a Public Statement of the American Terms of Anti-War Treaty

Washington, Jan. 14.—Armed with a "round robin" demanding public statement of the American terms of adherence to the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, the Senate irreconcilables today brought their fight against unconditional ratification to a climax.

Upwards of thirty Senators have signed the petition, requesting a report from the Senate foreign relations committee which sets forth America's "unreconcilable" position. The irreconcilables were expected to present the report to the senate this afternoon, thus bringing the two weeks treaty fight to a head.

In signing the "round robin," the irreconcilables declared they were in favor of the "principles" of the treaty but that they felt a "clarifying" statement of the American position was "vital." They declared their willingness to accept a report from the foreign relations committee and pledge themselves not to seek any action on it. In event this request should be refused, the irreconcilables announced they felt a qualifying resolution was necessary.

May Start Trouble.

Probably half of those senators, who signed the "round robin," will not hold out for a "resolution of explanation" but their action in petitioning for a committee report indicates they may lead to international entanglements in the future.

This argument has been the backbone of the irreconcilable fight—namely, that the British and French interpretations may lead to trouble in the future, unless the United States publicly announces its understanding at the time of ratification.

One of the striking features of the treaty fight has been the difference of opinion over its effect. The treaty proper, containing but two brief paragraphs, merely renounces war as an instrument of national policy and calls for pacific settlement of all disputes. There it stops.

All Explain.

In negotiating the treaty, however, the original signatory nations each set forth its understanding of what these two paragraphs meant. The British declared the treaty could not be interpreted to outlaw each instance, the United States would endorse British rule, France would not sign it. France declared the treaty could not be interpreted to mean that punitive actions under the Locarno Pact were outlawed, else she would not ratify it. The treaty proper, the United States acquiesced to the European viewpoint. There was never, however, any statement by the American government as to how the treaty should effect the Monroe Doctrine or our own national defense.

The irreconcilables seized upon this situation as inviting trouble in the future. Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, argued that by ratifying the treaty, the United States would endorse British rule over the world, and would insure the "status quo" among European nations—as demanded by France—under the Locarno treaties.

GUARD TRUCKS OF CHENEY SILK FROM BANDITS

Costly Cargoes Trailed by Shotgun Fighters as Youth Tells of Plot to Seize \$25,000 Shipment.

It became known today that for two weeks American Express Company trucks which daily carry valuable loads of manufactured silk from the Cheney mills in this town to Hartford for transshipment have been making the trip under armed guard of express company detectives in anticipation of a hold-up, to which the Manchester police were tipped in a peculiar way. The detectives constituting the silk guards have been armed with sawed-off shotguns and all the elements of a first-class crime syndicate have been present—except that the expected bandits didn't show up.

The practice of shipping the silk by truck to Hartford daily has been in operation for some weeks. Usually one truckload constitutes the shipment but occasionally two trucks are employed. As the merchandise transported consists of woven silk and cravats it is very

LEGISLATIVE JAM FACING CONGRESS

Only Seven Weeks More to Clear Up Dozens of Im- portant Matters.

Washington, Jan. 14.—With but seven weeks of its so-called "lame duck" session remaining, the Senate today was facing a legislative jam of real proportions while the House was prepared to coast along easily until the final bell before inauguration on March 4.

Enactment of legislation of extraordinary importance, but fewer additions to the statute books than usual was in prospect as a result of the great difference in the condition of the calendars of the two Houses.

In the Senate.

The Senate not only had the troublesome Kellogg multilateral treaty and the 15-cruisers bill on its hands, but has pending the confirmation of Secretary of Interior Roy O. West, confirmation of members of the federal radio commission. The "Hoover" prohibition investigation, reappointment, coal and radio legislation, Caraway anti-union gambling bill, the Nicaraguan canal route survey, and scores of other measures of lesser importance.

In the House.

The House, having disposed of some of the most important of the annual supply bills, which will total more than \$4,000,000,000 and the Fenn reappointment bill, was casting about for other measures upon which to center its attention.

Leaders of both Houses, however, were ready to acclaim the accomplishment of the Senate in disposing of the \$165,000,000 Boulder Canyon Dam Bill, which ended a seven year fight, and passage in the House of reappointment legislation, which has been under discussion for eight years.

The session, it appeared, will close without consideration of an important farm relief bill for the first time since early in the Harding administration.

ON HOMEWARD TRIP

Port St. Joe, Fla., Jan. 14.—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles started on its homeward journey to Lakehurst at 10:30 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today.

The airship left the mast of the tender Patoka in St. Joseph's Bay, here after returning in the early morning hours from a cruise over Florida. The ship made directly for Albany, Ga., on its return flight.

Fifty gallons of lubricating oil were transported here by plane from Pensacola to refuel the dirigible.

HOOVER TO APPOINT DRY PROBING BOARD

Escaped Maniac Kills State Hospital Head

Providence, R. I., Jan. 14.—Admitting that he killed Dr. Ransom H. Sartwell, superintendent of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases, Frank Weeden, escaped maniac, today revealed that his arrest prevented him from killing three other doctors as he had planned, according to police.

"He was no friend of mine when I was up for parole," he said referring to Dr. Sartwell, who was killed with a shotgun as he sat in his home.

Weeden, who has escaped from the asylum 15 times since 1902, was arraigned on a charge of murder and held without bail until Jan. 30.

According to police, Weeden named Dr. George B. Coon, and Dr. N. A. Johnson, physicians at the institution and Dr. Arthur H. Harrington, whom Sartwell succeeded, as his intended victims.

The body of Dr. Sartwell was shipped to Moore's, Y., for burial, after a ceremony here.

Consideration of the personnel of this commission is occupying almost as much of the president-elect's time as is the consideration of his Cabinet appointments. Mr. Hoover is anxious to make the prohibition commission a jury of such outstanding eminence and ability that neither the wets nor the drys can charge prejudice. In the innumerable conferences he has held since returning to Washington, however, he has found that an impartial observer on prohibition is a comparatively rare specimen.

Mr. Hoover wants to make his fact-finding commission representative of American life. With that in view, it is said he is favorable to the idea of a commission of nine, which would include an outstanding business leader, a banker, several lawyers, a physician, a scientist, an economist, an educator, a sociologist, and a labor leader. There probably will be one or more women. It is his idea to get away from those who are known to have positive views on either side of the question.

The president-elect began his second week of conference in Washington today with no diminution of the steady stream of visitors that flowed by his desk. Thus far during his Washington sojourn he has interviewed and discussed various questions with more than 200 callers. Nearly all of the prominent Republicans in Congress have had his ear at one time or another during the past week.

To Leave Friday

It is now considered unlikely that he will leave here for Florida before Thursday, or possibly Friday. So many people with so many problems are demanding his time that he has several times been forced to postpone his departure.

Mr. Hoover is intent, however, upon cleaning up as much business as possible before going south. He wants at least a month of comparative quiet before March 4, a month of rest and relaxation in which to weigh and consider the innumerable recommendations that have been put up to him here both as to personnel and policy. Therefore, he figures that the more people he sees in Washington the fewer he will have to see at Miami Beach.

To Abandon Trip

His stay in Washington has been so prolonged that it is now probable there will be any Caribbean tour, as originally planned, before March 4. A week-end trip to Havana probably will be the only break in the president-elect's Florida stay. The Cuban government has been given to understand that only unforeseen developments will prevent this visit.

When Mr. Hoover leaves here for Florida he will have in his voluminous note books almost all of the data necessary to him in the final selection of his Cabinet, in the preparation of his inaugural address, and his first message to Congress, which is to be called into special session within four weeks after he takes office.

The calendar of callers today included Senator Moses (R) of New Hampshire, Senator Odell (R) of Nevada, Willis J. Abbott, Boston editor, who is a militant prohibitionist; Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute; W. L. Petrkin of Colorado, an old friend; Rep. Garber of Oklahoma, and Harry Woodard, of West Virginia, who headed the Hoover organization in the West Virginia primary.

"AL SMITH WAS CHEATED OUT OF THE PRESIDENCY"

So Says Gov. Roosevelt in Statement; Declares This Is Opinion of 3,000 Demo- cratic Leaders.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Former Governor Al Smith was "cheated" out of the presidency at the last election by "bigotry, ignorance of Democratic principles, and by the spread of unseemable and un-American methods of the most atrocious falsehoods," in the opinion of Democratic leaders throughout the country. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a statement today.

Gov. Roosevelt confirmed last night at the executive mansion for three hours with Smith on ways and means of making the Democratic Party a militant organization, one that will function every day in the year.

To Talk Over Radio

Smith is to deliver a political address Wednesday night over a national radio hook-up. It is understood he had a heart-to-heart talk with Gov. Roosevelt on what he plans to say in his forthcoming radio speech.

This was Smith's first visit to Albany since Roosevelt became governor.

Gov. Roosevelt issued his statement summing up the views of the Democrats of the country, 24 hours

FACT FINDING COMMISSION Composed of Prominent Citizens Without Pro- nounced Wet or Dry Views to Make Investiga- tion of the Whole Prohibition Problem.

Washington, Jan. 14.—A fact-finding commission, composed of outstanding citizens, to conduct a thorough and non-partisan investigation into every phase of the prohibition question is to be appointed by Herbert Hoover soon after he steps into the presidency on March 4.

Consideration of the personnel of this commission is occupying almost as much of the president-elect's time as is the consideration of his Cabinet appointments. Mr. Hoover is anxious to make the prohibition commission a jury of such outstanding eminence and ability that neither the wets nor the drys can charge prejudice. In the innumerable conferences he has held since returning to Washington, however, he has found that an impartial observer on prohibition is a comparatively rare specimen.

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MARSHAL FOCH ILL OF HEART TROUBLE

One of World's Greatest Soldiers Seriously Sick at His Home in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 14.—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, one of the world's greatest modern soldiers and generalissimo of the allied armies in the Great War, is seriously ill of heart trouble. It was learned this afternoon. He is confined to his home.

Members of the family refused to give any details of the illness. It is understood that Marshal Foch has been ailing for some time, although he has lived such a quiet and retired life since the war that news of his physical condition was not generally known.

Marshal Foch is in his 75th year. The ailing veteran has been attended by several doctors while his wife and two daughters were constantly in attendance.

Great Strategist

Marshal Foch and Marshal Joffre directed the movements of the French forces that defeated the Germans at the Marne in 1914 and saved Paris.

After this battle Marshal Joffre referred to Foch as "the greatest military strategist of all time."

After the German drive into France was stopped and the Germans dug their long line of entrenchments, Marshal Foch turned his attention to the northern part of the western front. His genius saved the English channel ports from occupation by the Germans.

Marshal Foch was made generalissimo of the allied forces in Europe in 1918. He wrote the terms of surrender in 1918 and the Armistice was signed in his presence by the German delegates.

ON HOMEWARD TRIP

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WOMAN FIRES GARAGE THEN KILLS HERSELF

Leaves Farewell Note in Kitchen Asking That Children Be Cared for.

Bethel, Conn., Jan. 14.—Coroner John J. Phelan today was notified of the death Saturday night of Mrs. John Stolle, wife of a writer here, who looked as herself into her garage, set fire to the building, and then shot herself. A note left in her home was the sole clue to the tragedy.

The Stolle home is in a remote section of Bethel. A neighbor living some distance away noted the fire across the fields and telephoned to the house. Because of the condition of the roads and the absence of a water main, local firemen did not go to the scene of the blaze and it was not until Sunday that Stolle discovered his wife's remains in the garage.

"Good-bye, all. Be good to my poor kids," was the farewell message on a note found in the kitchen after the excitement had died down. Stolle and his son and daughter tried to put out the fire themselves but were driven off by the intense heat.

H. T. TATE STEPS OUT OF TREASURER RACE

Washington, Jan. 14.—H. T. Tate, treasurer of the United States, has requested Secretary Mellon to recall his nomination as treasurer, which was sent to the Senate last spring by President Coolidge, it was announced today.

Since his nomination to succeed former Treasurer Frank White, Tate has been under fire. Rep. Wood (R) of Ind., objected to Tate's appointment on the ground that Frank J. Thiel, assistant treasurer should have been promoted to the position because of Thiel's seniority, issued the following statement:

"At the time of my nomination last spring, Rep. Wood expressed vigorous opposition to the confirmation of my appointment with the claim that another should have been appointed. His opposition having prevented confirmation to date I have formally requested Secretary Mellon by letter to recall my nomination in order to avoid any possible embarrassment to the department."

Our 5th Anniversary Sale

Has and Continues to Offer to the Men of Manchester and Vicinity Some of the Best Clothing and Furnishing Values to be Found Anywhere.

OUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT VALUES ARE UNEXCELLED

Take advantage of our prices. Pay \$5 down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS

Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester

GUARD SILK TRUCKS FROM BANDIT RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

valuable, something like \$25,000 worth to the truckload.

How Story Was Told Last month a young man was arrested by the Manchester police on a charge of simple drunkenness. It was on the night of the raid that he was taken to Hartford jail for safekeeping until Monday's court when he made it known that he had something on his mind that he wanted to tell Chief Gordon. He was retained at the police station and between then and Monday morning he told in detail the story that led to the guarding of the silk trucks.

He is a Manchester resident but had been in New York for some time. There, he said, he fell in with a gang that was formulating a plan to come to Hartford, make headquarters there, and steal one of the truckloads of silk from the Cheney mills. Finding that the youth was from the very town where the silk originated and that he was familiar with the truck trips, he was taken into the enterprise, he said.

Knew the Routine. Gordon the prisoner told Chief Gordon the precise routine of the trucks from the time they arrived empty at the mills till they reached Hartford. It was the rule, he said, for the trucks to leave the express office at the north end, after a check was made on the trucks at Hilliardville, striking the main Hartford road at the Love Lane junction.

It was at a wide spot in the road and on a curve between Buckland and Hilliardville, that the holdup was to be pulled off, the informer said. The New York gang was after the seven silk, having no intention of taking the neckties, as these bore the Cheney imprint. The plan was to have a big enough gang in the job to hurriedly shift the whole cargo of bolts onto another truck and drive straight to New York. As the silk trucks leave the Manchester express station at 5 o'clock, the whole proceeding could be carried out after dark.

Checked up Story. Taking up the young man's story with Cheney Brothers, Chief Gordon learned that, so far as truck movements went, the youth's dope was entirely correct. Though at first it was thought that he was talking wildly, both police, Cheney Brothers and the Express company decided that it was wise to take every precaution.

Therefore, each night for the past two weeks the truck has been trailed by a fast automobile containing Chief Inspector Carroll of Boston and two detectives, prepared to open up with buckshot. When there have been two trucks there have been two automobiles with fighting parties. Moreover, the practice is likely to be continued indefinitely.

It is believed that the fact that the informer fell into the hands of the police, though for a misdemeanor, had the effect of frightening off the holdup gang.

FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD TELLS MURDER STORY

Only Witness to Domestic Tragedy Tells Neighbor That Father Killed Mother.

Detroit, Jan. 14.—Because his five-year-old daughter, Eugenia, her little arms clasped tightly about the body of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mosuk, 27, had sobbed out the story of a domestic "dip," Romene Mosuk was arrested and jailed on a murder charge here today.

"Daddy did it," Eugenia cried when Mrs. Anna Schoen, living above the Mosuks' apartment, came into the bedroom and found the child frightened because "mamma won't answer me." A splintered broomstick lay nearby.

"Daddy and mamma were fighting. They kept 'mad' and daddy hit mamma with the broom. After he hit her with the broom she kicked her on the head," Eugenia said.

Mosuk was arrested in a friend's home where police say he was hiding.

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION

King David lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., installed its officers Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall. District Deputy Grand Master Robert P. Watrous and staff were the installing officers. A splendid supper prepared by Chef Urbano J. Osano was served.

The officers installed were as follows: Noble Grand—Willard J. Horton. Vice Grand—Albert Miller. Secretary—Charles S. Roberts, Jr. Financial Secretary—Samuel Prentice. Treasurer—Walter Walsh. Warden—Franklin C. H. Parker. Conductor—Jason Chapman. Chaplain—Wm. J. McKinney. R. S. S.—Clarence Taylor. L. S. S.—Joseph Tedford. R. S. N. G.—John D. Henderson, Jr. L. S. N. G.—Cleon Chapman. R. S. V. G.—Arthur Shortt. L. S. V. G.—Clarence Smith. O. G. S.—Paul Helwig. I. G.—Henry B. Ingraham.

DOG RACES ON. Berlin, N. H., Jan. 14.—With good snow conditions reported all along the route, the 259 mile trek of sled dog teams from Berlin to Boston, gets under way today. Seven teams were entered; most of them being pure blooded Eskimo sled dogs.

The race was under the auspices of the Eskimo Dog Club of America, and prizes totalling \$1,500 have been offered.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William R. Shaw.

William R. Shaw died at his home, 25 Edwards street, early yesterday morning after a week's illness. Mr. Shaw was a resident of the north end of the town for more than 40 years, coming here at that time to enter the employ of the Mather Electric company, which occupied one of the older buildings of the Orford Soap company. He retired from active work several years ago. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition but respected and well liked by those who knew him best.

Mr. Shaw leaves his wife, Mary Wilson Shaw; two daughters, Mrs. William J. Taylor and Miss Florence E. Shaw who lives at home; also two grandsons, Allan and Russell Taylor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, of which Mr. Shaw was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret McGowan.

Mrs. Margaret McGowan, aged 94, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Armstrong, 140 Pearl street, Saturday morning. Death was due to senility rather than illness.

Mrs. McGowan had lived in Manchester for 40 years. She is survived by four grandchildren, David Armstrong of Buckland, Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson of this town and Ernest Swanson of Flint, Mich.; also four grand-children.

The funeral was held this afternoon at the funeral parlors of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Holl street. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Clarke.

Mrs. Ida Clarke, aged 76, died at the home of William Crane in Broad Brook yesterday morning. Death was due to neuralgia of the heart.

Mrs. Clarke is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Inez Clarke Files, and two brothers, Frank and Waldo Grant of Wapping. The funeral service which will be private will be held at the home of Mrs. Files at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery. Rev. Truman Woodward will officiate.

Joseph Zaccaro.

Joseph Zaccaro died at his home at 102 Charter Oak street at four o'clock this morning after an illness with pneumonia. Mr. Zaccaro who was an employee of Cheney Brothers was about 56 years of age and had long been a resident of Manchester.

His wife survives him as do one son, Nicholas, of Manchester and four daughters, Mrs. Rose Stanslaw, Mrs. Catherine Rossi, Mrs. Angelina Ricchi, of Manchester, and Mrs. Louise Rosano, of Hartford. He also leaves one brother, Luke, of Hartford.

HISTORY OF MUSIC TOLD KIWANIAN

High School Supervisor Addresses Meeting at Hotel Sheridan This Noon.

Music and the history back of it was the subject of Miss E. Marlon Dorward, before the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon at the Sheridan hotel. Miss Dorward is supervisor of music at the local high school. She came here five years ago from Vermont and is doing exceptionally good work for Manchester's young men and women.

Miss Dorward in her half-hour talk reviewed the development of music from the early centuries until the present time. Miss Dorward recently gave a similar talk before the Educational club.

The business session of the meeting included the report of the treasurer, L. S. Spivey, for the past year. Three new members were admitted. They are Paul Lunt, of the Lunt-Jillson Co., J. Clarke Baker, superintendent of the cravat department of Cheney Brothers and Charles J. Huber, director of technical research for Cheney Brothers. Wells Strickland furnished the attendance prize which was won by Stephen Hale.

ESCAPED MADDEN KILLER IS CAUGHT

"Lefty" McDonnell Taken by Police in New York City on Saturday.

Michael "Lefty" McDonnell, the "bad man" of the quintet charged with the murder of Captain William F. Madden here in January 1919, is back in Wethersfield State Prison after a vacation of four years. McDonnell was arrested Saturday afternoon in New York East Side "speak-easy" by detectives of the New York police department and Parole Officer Bradley of Wethersfield. He had made his escape four years ago by drilling a hole through the top of his fish, bit by it each night, and then climbing out through a ventilator.

Review of Case McDonnell came to Manchester on the night of the murder as a passenger on a Seldon truck. The truck was to be used in carrying away raw silk which the five had intended to steal from the warehouse in the section of the plant on Elm terrace. The place where the silk was located was detected on the Thursday a week previous by Frank Murphy of Hoboken, who was later arrested, but was not found to be with the gang when they came back to Manchester for their real attack.

Bill Bessier was the driver of the truck when it came to Manchester and was stopped in East Hartford and went into a restaurant accompanied by McDonnell the proprietor later identified him in the line in Hoboken, when the final arrests were made.

Bill Bessier, a westerner, had risen to the position known as the king of the "Chicken Pullers" an expression that was used by those who were engaged each day in picking up live chickens when they came in by freight car from the West. He had been a former "king" but he was murdered and it was claimed that the plotting for the murder, was done in Bill Bessier's place where "Lefty" later came to work as a bartender.

McDonnell had served a long term in state's prison in New York and had only been out for a short time when the round up came. The arrest was made just after midnight in Bessier's saloon after Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Captain Robert Hurley of the state police and three detectives from the Hoboken police had suddenly walked in and told them to "stick them up."

Bessier and McDonnell were not arrested until after William Miller of New Haven had been taken into custody. Three weeks after the murder as he was returning to his home in West Haven. It was due largely to his tip that the others were captured. Neuss, the other man wanted, had returned to work as a switchman in the railroad yards in Hoboken when the police walked into the saloon but he was soon located and all three taken to the Hoboken police station.

When the three were brought back to Manchester, McDonnell, who had a bad reputation and Bessier were cuffed together. They were in charge of Captain Hurley, while Neuss, who had the same train but in a different car, with Chief Gordon. From Hartford to Manchester Captain Hurley brought his two men in one car and Chief Gordon came in another automobile with his man.

A pair of old fashioned handcuffs had been loaned to Captain Hurley to link the two men together and when they arrived in Manchester they could not be opened. Neuss was locked in the women's cell until Captain W. F. Campbell was called to unlock the desk to see if he could be found to fit the old handcuffs. They stood in the cell room for about an hour before the cuffs were taken off of them. When they were brought before the court both were handcuffed.

DIFFICULT PRISONER

McDonnell was sentenced to life imprisonment, and soon it was realized he was a difficult prisoner. He made at least one unsuccessful attempt to escape and in another occasion while playing in the band reached over and cut the throat of another member of the band, but they never found what he used. He was fed on bread and water and would come out with an increased weight. He was recorded as the worst prisoner in Wethersfield. There has always been a suspicion that he was assisted from the inside in his escape and there were several changes in the guards and others in the state prison following his escape.

CROSSES ICE IN AUTO, OCCUPANT IS DROWNED

Another Man is Killed When Engine Strikes Automobile at Crossing.

Boston, Jan. 14.—Two persons lost their lives, and three others were thankful to be alive today, following two unusual accidents. At Weston, Clarence Young, 32, of Newton Center, was killed when an automobile in which he was a passenger was struck by a Boston-Main express train. The other occupants Alfred B. Sayer, and Mrs. Catherine Davis, of Saxonville, escaped with a shaking.

Herbert McQuestion, 33, of Winchendon, was drowned when the automobile in which he and a companion were crossing the ice at Fiddle's pond at Ridge, N. H., broke through. His companion, Arthur L. Knight, of West Rindge, N. H., was rescued.

FEW LEADERS ALIVE

Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies at the end of the World War, who is seriously ill of heart trouble at his Paris home, is one of a small group of World War high command officers still living. Field Marshal Haig, commander in chief of the British forces, died last year.

Field Marshal Count Luigi Cadorna, who commanded the Italian army for a time, died at his home in Bordighera, Italy, only a few weeks ago. Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, commander in chief of the Russian army at the outbreak of the war, and the outstanding figure on the allied side on the eastern front, died recently at Antibes, France, and was buried only about a week ago. Among those living are General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force; Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, commander of the German armies, and Marshall Joffre, of France.

ABOUT TOWN

A ten and-a-half-pound son was born last night at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flavell of 118 McKee street.

Arthur N. Potter, teacher of English at the Manchester High school, will have charge of the Thursday afternoon assembly this week. The program will be arranged to bet the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, February 17, 1706. Three or four students will deliver essays on Franklin's life and work.

Tonight will be held the first sitting of a six-night public setback tournament for men at the School Street Recreation Center. Six-pound chickens will be given as first prizes and four-pounders for second honors.

Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street, received word this morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Hill, of Claremont, N. H.

Charles B. Loomis, superintendent of the Manchester Water company, is recovering at his home on North Elm street from a serious attack of the grip. He has been confined to the house for a week.

The meeting of the Manchester section of the National Council of Jewish Women, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Marlow, tonight at 8 o'clock, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Podrove of 40 Benton street on account of the illness of Mrs. Marlow.

There was a meeting this noon of the editorial board of the Eighth District paper. As a result of the publication of the school paper will be again started, the price to be made one cent the copy rather than two, which seems to be a more popular price. There was no paper during December and it looked as though it might not again be published, but this month there was more interest shown and the paper will go to press for January at a reduction in price to one cent. The paper is to be a monthly and is known as the "Eighth District Student."

Mrs. Beryl Davis Currier, who has been a teacher in the Eighth District and who was married during the Christmas vacation period, left the Eighth district as a teacher on Friday. She was presented with an attractive silver set consisting of a coffee percolator, creamer, sugar bowl and also a set of dishes. Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, of East Hartford, a former teacher in the Buckland school, before she was married, is taking Mrs. Currier's place in the Eighth district school.

Only two teachers in the first eight districts are ill and unable to teach school today. Mrs. Grove of the Fourth district and Miss Helen Maloney, who teaches in the Hollister street school are the teachers ill.

The Buckland Parent Teachers' association will hold a whist and dance tonight in the school hall. There will be four prizes at whist. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Magnuson are in charge.

BOTH SIDES VICTORS IN LAKE WATER SUIT

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Supreme Court today declined to prohibit diversion of water from Lake Michigan into the sanitary canal at Chicago but announced that it would order the diversion to be stopped as soon as Chicago can provide sewage disposal works.

The decision, announced by Chief Justice Taft, affirmed the authority of the secretary of war to permit some diversion of water for navigation purposes but held that it could not permit the abstraction of water solely to take care of Chicago's sewage disposal. The case was held open for further action by the court, it being stated that the reduction of withdrawal of water shall be made gradually.

The case probably will be claimed a victory for both sides in the controversy which involved 13 states. The petition of the states of Wisconsin, Michigan and others that the diversion was in violation of constitutional rights was not decided by the court.

MENTION J. P. MORGAN ON WAR DEBT BOARD

Rumor in Paris Says Famous American Financier Will Be Asked to Serve.

Paris, Jan. 14.—The reported selection of J. P. Morgan as co-observer with Owen Young in the American delegation to the forthcoming reparations conference indicated today that the Allies plan to market large quantities of German railroad and industrial bonds in the United States if the experts agree upon a plan for commercializing the German reparations debt.

While Mr. Young has already given conditional acceptance, it is not yet officially confirmed that Mr. Morgan will serve. It is understood there will be two American alternates. The names of the two mentioned in connection with the deputies are those of Roland W. Boyden and Thomas N. Perkins.

When Mr. Morgan conferred with Premier Poincare and S. Parker Gilbert in Paris recently, it was reported that Mr. Morgan's advice would be sought when the reparations experts began their labors. He is regarded as one of the world's foremost authorities on international finance and the capacity of the American market for absorbing new securities.

SKATING CONDITIONS AT "SPRINGS" RINK

The snow that fell yesterday afternoon covering the Center Springs Rink, was cleared this afternoon and there is to be good skating at the rink tonight.

ONE OF THREE SKIDS BREAKS DRIVER'S ARM

Of Trio of Accidents at East Center and Benton Two Are Without Bad Results.

Three automobile accidents, occurred yesterday afternoon, all within half an hour of each other, one of them resulting in William Y. Morton of Norwich avenue, Norwich, going to the Manchester Memorial hospital with two ribs broken.

There is a low spot at the junction of East Center and Benton streets and the automobiles all skidded there. In the first accident nobody was reported as injured nor were the police called. The second accident had like results as far as injuries and reports were concerned, but in the third case, which Morton was driving and had as passengers his daughter and son, the car skidded and the driver was thrown against a pole and injured so that he was taken to the hospital. The car was considerably damaged. This case was investigated by Officer McGinn, who found the accident to be due to the slippery condition of the roads.

JUGO-SLAVIA TO LOAN MONEY FROM AMERICA

Open Negotiations for \$243,000 to Put Kingdom on Its Feet.

Vienna, Jan. 14.—Jugoslavia, which is now under royal dictatorship, has opened negotiations for a loan of \$243,250,000 from a group of European and American banks.

It was reported from Belgrade today. Negotiations have previously been under way but have lapsed before the new absolutist Zivkovic government was created. The premier issued a formal statement saying that the present regime is only temporary and that the parliamentary system will be restored as soon as "unity is obtained, the administrative branches are reorganized and the economic life of the kingdom is put upon a more efficient basis."

It is reported that the demand has been made by supporters of the new regime in Croatia that Dr. Vlado Matchek, the Croatian peasant leader, retract his criticisms of the dictatorship or face trial in court.

ODD BOOZE SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The Supreme Court here is occupied today with one of the most unusual prohibition cases ever brought to light in this state.

Mrs. Sarah Owen, of Mamaronock, is suing three alleged speakeasy proprietors for \$30,000 on the ground that they furnished liquor to an intoxicated man who beat her husband so severely that he was unable to provide for her. The defendants are Dominick, Philip and Hilda Nardachio, who are said to have operated a speakeasy in Mamaronock.

A Detroit man who drank poisoned whiskey turned black. Oh, well, he was in perfect condition for a mammy song, anyway.

COOLIDGE BREAKFAST

Washington, Jan. 14.—Nineteen Senators were guests of President Coolidge today at another legislative breakfast for discussion of the present session.

Democrats as well as Republicans were among the guests. Present were Democrats: Kendrick of Wyoming, Robinson of Arkansas, Shepard of Texas, Broussard of Louisiana, Harris of Georgia, Black of Alabama, Bratton of New Mexico, and Wheeler of Montana. Republicans: McCall of Rhode Island, Odell of Nevada, Thomas of Idaho, Frazier of North Dakota, Jones of Washington, Couzens of Michigan, Deneen of Illinois, Edge of New Jersey, Johnson of California, Norbeck of South Dakota, and Phipps of Colorado.

"THE POOR NUT" is

A Punishment Circle Theater Friday Night Benefit of Washington Trip

MASONIC BALL MONDAY, FEB. 11

James O. McCaw General Chairman—Rest of Committees Not Yet Picked.

The annual Masonic ball will be held on Monday evening, February 11, in Cheney Hall, it was announced today. James O. McCaw, past master of Manchester lodge of Masons, will be the general chairman. Mr. McCaw has not yet chosen the rest of his committees. This ball which is generally considered Manchester's leading social event always attracts a large crowd of brilliantly gowned women. The music and other details will be left to the committees which Mr. McCaw will appoint later.

FOUR BUSINESS BLOCKS ARE SWEEPED BY FLAMES

Whole Business Section of Rockland, Mass., is Threatened by \$200,000 Fire.

Rockland, Mass., Jan. 14.—The business district here was threatened this afternoon when fire swept four business blocks, causing occupants to flee to the street and doing damage estimated at \$200,000.

The mercury was only a few degrees above zero and firemen had a hard battle to check the flames because of water freezing in the hoses.

Over the snow clad roads came firemen and apparatus from Brockton and Abington and they made a determined stand with the local firemen to check the flames.

The fire started in the basement of the Bigelow block on Union street, a two story wooden structure, leaping to the three-story wooden Phoenix building, destroyed the Old Standard building, a two-story block housing the local weekly newspaper and then jumped to the New Standard block, a two-story brick building in front of the Old Standard building.

As fast as they could free the hoses of ice, firemen swept adjoining buildings with sheets of water. The water froze and the streets of the business district were a glare of ice.

ARTIST KILLS SELF

New York, Jan. 14.—Suffering from cancer and "unwilling to be a burden to himself and his surroundings," Emilie Fuchs, internationally famous sculptor and painter, fired a bullet through his heart to end his agony.

The only explanation today of his act was the following note, left for his sister: "You would not like to see me wasting away much more. I am already a burden to myself and a burden to my surroundings. To live longer would only mean prolonging my agony."

LOANS

Let Us Budget You Out of Debt

Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

Call, Write or Phone PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 733 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Call, Write or Phone 1-4-4 Licensed by State, bonded to public.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices including Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Pow & Lt, Am Tel & Tel, Am Tob, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Atl Ref, Bait & Ohio, Beth Steel, Can Pac, Ches & Ohio, C M & St Paul, Court Rock Isl, Cons Gas, Corn Prod, Erie, General Motors, Int Harv New, In Nickel New, Kenecott, Mack Truck, Mo Pac, N Y Central, New Haven Pfd, North Am Co, Packard, Penn R R, Post Cer, Pressed Steel, Pullman, Radio Corp, Sou Pac, Southern Ry, S O of N Y, Studebaker, Texas Co, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Westinghouse, W Overland.

HARTFORD NUMBER

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.—Ruby Ratcliffe, colored, was today bound over for a trial in the Superior Court on a charge of murder after a Police Court hearing, and was sent to jail to await trial.

The woman was arrested yesterday after stabbing her husband during a family quarrel. Mrs. Ratcliffe today entered a plea of not guilty, and described an alleged attack by her husband during which she used a knife in self-defense.

HELASCO ILL.

New York, Jan. 14.—David Helasco, famous theatrical producer and Richard Dix, film star, are among influenza sufferers here. Both are confined to their beds.

There have been nearly 3,500 cases of flu reported here during the 14 days of 1929.

What Would You Do? IF YOU HAD FOUND YOUR man. Your Wedding Day Arrived. The Guests Had Assembled. You Opened a Door and Found Your Sweetheart in the Arms of Your Sister? FANNIE BRICE —in— "MY MAN" NOW PLAYING STATE "Where the Screen Speaks"

Rockville

Phelps-Bond Vaults Near Completion

Much interest is being taken in the two vaults which are being erected in Grove Hill cemetery by the Phelps-Bond Company for the Phelps and Bond families. The Bond vault is expected to be completed this week. The vaults are about 16 feet high and 14 feet square, the exterior is made of Vermont granite while the interiors are finished in marble with a pearl gray base with the rest being Tennessee pink marble. There will be granite steps leading to each vault with bronze doors. Mike Bellotti of New York is in charge of the construction work. The men have been employed here eight weeks.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday in their rooms in the Wendehive. The annual reports of the year will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Last Day to Pay Tax

Personal Tax Collector Kerwin A. Elliott will be at the Town Clerk's office today from 10 to 12 for the purpose of collecting the taxes, this being the final day. After today delinquents will be taxed an extra dollar.

Mothers' Club Meeting

The Mothers' Club of the Union Church will meet Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. Charles Leonard, president, will preside. Rev. George S. Brooks will give an address.

Emblem Club Planning Whist

The Emblem Club is planning a public whist which will be given Wednesday afternoon, January 23, in the Elks' home. The playing will start at 2:30 o'clock.

D. of P. Officers Installed

It was estimated that about 75 attended the installation of the officers of Kiowa Council, Degree of Paganthas at the last meeting of the order. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Deputy Grand Paganthas, of Hartford and a staff of twenty, installed the following officers: Paganthas, Mrs. Rose LaCrosse; Warrant, Miss Helen Dobson; Proprietress, Mrs. John Boucher; Paganthas, James R. Quinn; Keeper of Wampum, Mrs. Mary Meyers; Collector of Wampum, Mrs. J. Kubny; Keeper of Record, Mrs. Mary DeLino; Keeper of Paraphernalia, Mrs. Ida Grant; Degree mistress, Mrs. Annie Siegfried; Pianist, Mrs. Irene Morin; First Scout, Mrs. Annie Siegfried; Second Scout, Mrs. Bertha Schaefer; First Runner, Mrs. Annie Siegfried; Second Runner, Mrs. Annie Siegfried; Warrant, Mrs. Bertha Weber, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Margaret Burke, Guard of Teepee, Mrs. Ida Grant; Guard of Forest, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer. Following the meeting refreshments were served and an address was given by John J. Rickes.

John Joseph Rickes, 44 of Laurel Street Died Sunday Morning at the Rockville City Hospital at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Rickes underwent a serious operation for appendicitis. The operation was successful but complications developed. Mr. Rickes was born in Rockville and lived here most of his life. He was a member of St. Bernard's Church, the Holy Name Society and the Rockville Fire Department. He has been in the employ of the city for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rickes, and three children, Mary, Clara and John. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 o'clock from St. Bernard's Church. Rev. George T. Simons will officiate and burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Charles W. Cushman

Charles W. Cushman, 64, of 53 Grove street died early Sunday morning at the Hillside hospital. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia. He had been a resident of Rockville for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma (Smith) Cushman and five sons, Charles E. Cushman of Brattleboro, Vt., Lloyd Cushman, Harold and Francis Cushman of Rockville and Claude Smith, a step-son of Hazardville. He also leaves a daughter, Miss Lyman Cushman of Manchester. The funeral will be held at the undertaking parlors of F. H. Presion Co., Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Stafford Springs.

John Olive

The funeral of John Olive, 59, who died last Saturday at the home of his son, William Olive of Winchester avenue, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington.

The trees in the center of the city have been trimmed by tree experts. The process was watched by a large number of people.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Union Church will hold a public supper Friday evening, January 25.

The Ellington Legion Auxiliary will hold the third of its series of whist parties in the Ellington Town Hall on Wednesday evening.

Richard McLaughlin son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of Prospect street, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Kane and Past. Great Pochontas, Mrs. Mary Champaign attended a public installation of the degree of Pochontas in Putnam on Saturday.

Charles Schiller of Plainville was the guest of his sister, Miss Bessie Schiller of Prospect street on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Beld and Miss Doris Wilson of Broad Brook were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Orchard street on Sunday.

The annual Roll Call and Reception of the National Congregational Church will be held Thursday evening, February 7th.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: SNOW, SLOW, SLOT, SOOT, SORT, SORE, POLE, PILE.

TELEPHONE CO. PLANS BUDGET FOR THE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

classification of the foregoing item and as the company is continually carrying on the work of placing more and more of its wire underground it forms now a sizeable item in the annual expenses of the business.

The Budget.

"Our budget," said President Moran, "is adopted only after months of careful study by our engineers and administrative officers of the public's probable needs during the year. There is nothing haphazard about our conclusions. The company plans to spend enough money to meet its growing business and to give the people of the state a high standard of dependable telephone service. As I have said, this program evidences our strong faith in the future prosperity of the territory our company serves."

"SMITH WAS CHEATED OUT OF PRESIDENCY"

(Continued from Page 1)

before he knew Smith was coming here.

No Rivalry

Reports that there is been rivalry between Roosevelt and Smith for national leadership of the Democratic Party have been denied by close friends of both. It was pointed out at the Capitol, however, that the Roosevelt statement was part of Smith's coming radio address. Roosevelt issued his statement setting forth what in his opinion, as well as the opinion of 3,000 party leaders, should be done to re-make the Democratic Party.

The Roosevelt statement was published today, three days ahead of the scheduled time for Smith to make his radio speech.

Following the last election, Gov. Roosevelt wrote a circular letter to some 3,000 Democratic Party leaders every state asking what should be done to revamp the party.

Roosevelt said one reason he took this step was because the Democratic national committee did not meet from June, 1924, until January, 1928.

After reading the thousands of replies to his letter, Gov. Roosevelt said he was convinced that the Democratic Party's failure at the polls last election day, instead of discouraging party workers, has aroused in them the will to win.

His Statement

"This clearly expressed feeling," Roosevelt wrote in his statement, "can only be compared to that which followed the theft of the presidency in the case of Mr. Tilden. Bi-partyism, the spread of unspeakable and un-American methods of the most atrocious falsehoods; unfair and improper pressure brought to bear upon workers in specially favored Republican industries, false claims for the prosperity of the country and kindred propaganda; cheated, so my correspondents feel, our party out of the presidency.

"It is not mere enthusiasm which is clearly expressed in these letters, it is a deep sense of anger and resentment at the methods employed against our candidate in the last campaign which has stirred our party top to bottom."

500 GRAMMAR PUPILS AFFECTED BY THE FLU

Savings System Record Disclose Attendance of Children Decreased Considerably.

A comparison of today's school savings report which is for the week ending January 8 and that of December 18 reveals that more than 500 grammar school children were absent from school during the height of the influenza sickness here. The attendance for all the public grammar schools in Manchester was 3,416 in December as compared to 2,869 in January. The summary announced today at the Savings Bank of Manchester shows three schools having a hundred per cent. in deposits. The list follows:

Table with 4 columns: School Name, At, Dep., Pct. Includes rows for Manchester Gr., South, Oakland, Hollister, No. School St., Buckland, Porter St., Farmington, Keeney St., Nathan Hale, Barnard, Lincoln.

SONS OF ITALY PLAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Dance in Tinker Hall Saturday; Has Grown to Membership of 300.

The Sons of Italy will celebrate their tenth anniversary with a dance at Tinker hall on this coming Saturday. Members are expected to bring their families and make the affair a gala event. Refreshments will be served during dancing. The Ritza Orchestra of Hartford has been obtained to play for dancing. The Manchester lodge was begun on January 25, 1919 and from a comparatively small membership has grown to a lodge of three hundred members.

KING'S CONDITION.

London, Jan. 14.—Further progress in the condition of King George was reported in the following official medical bulletin issued at Buckingham palace at 11 o'clock: "His Majesty is making slow progress. The next bulletin will be issued tomorrow evening."

QUITTING OF A SOUL THE MAJOR-TRAGEDY

More Poignant Than Earthquake or Flood, Says Dr. Maurer at Union Service.

"The major tragedy of the world is not an earthquake or a flood spreads disaster but when a human soul, endowed by God, gives up. Then the angels in Heaven hide their faces."

So declared Rev. Oscar Maurer, D. D., of Center Congregational church, New Haven, at a large hand service held at St. Mary's church last night, taking for his text Luke 5:5: "And Simon answering said unto him, Master we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net."

Continuing, Dr. Maurer said, I have never seen the lake of Genesaret but if I did this would come to my mind out of many narratives. Picture the lake, the two empty ships, the fishermen, tired and unhappy, cleaning their nets. It is very well to sing of another thing to sing when empty handed. Can one wonder at their downheartedness? And then at this inopportune moment, Jesus appears, and says, "Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught."

The natural thing for Simon Peter to say would have been, "No, you are a great teacher and a good friend but no fisherman."

"But, and here is the miracle, Simon Peter said, 'Master we have toiled all night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net.' How easy it would have been for Simon Peter to have said 'therefore' instead of 'nevertheless.' On those words hangs success or failure in life.

There are three temptations that endanger mankind, briefly they are First, present depression. There is danger due to a sense of failure. A person throws off depression in a short while and finds he cannot start. Something has gone wrong with his nerve. They say that once a baseball player is spiked he is never the same again, his nerve is gone. And so it is with the man who has spiked himself. When you're having a fit of blues never decide anything. Nine times out of ten you make a mistake this way. After thinking it over your saner judgment tells you that you have done wrong.

The second great danger is memory of past failure to prevent future achievement, chaining ourselves to past failure. It would have been logical for Simon Peter to tell Jesus that there were no fish, that they had gone home empty handed many times before. But no. "Master we have toiled all night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net." Where would we get it if we admitted we had failed after trying our best?

Defeat Worse Than Failure.

Defeat is worse than failure. The world is cheated out of something it should have had because we are quitters. Take Cyrus Field, who laid the first transatlantic cable; Wright, who invented the airplane. These men would not quit after failure. The research scientist who gives up everything in life to find cures for tuberculosis and other dreaded diseases. Would you want them to quit? No; if a cure is possible they should keep on for a hundred even a thousand years. The question is not that man struggled against sin and slipped but, will he keep on fighting?

When a man quits something dies within him. I wonder if God can help a quitter. It is not the hard struggle but that he has not done his best. He has taken chances in rearing a lion cub and lost out. A baby tiger cub was held at the zoo. The keeper tossed it about, stuck his fingers in its mouth. Did he do it six months later? Certainly not! The tiger had become a roaring monster. So it is with man's passion. I am not speaking of the baser passions but the subtler passions. Man's self esteem becomes selfishness. Wish to have become adventurous, pleasure becomes gluttony, etc. Passions is a gossamer thread that becomes a steel cable.

Dwaring of Souls.

The third danger is a dwarfed soul. Many people shrink from a salt water bath. The souls of many people shrink after having gone through the salt water bath of adversity. Many others, on being thrown, grow larger and better. "Nevertheless" is a great word, but it was Jesus who lead and inspired the fisherman to say it. We see no figure on the shore of life to guide us. We judge on the basis of past experience and fail. We should look beyond and see a Divine Figure on the shore saying "Go back, go back, try again." Simon Peter knew Jesus. Friendship worked the miracle there. When God joins us he shows us depths we have not thought of sounding, reveals riches we have never dreamed of seeing. It is only when we know Him that we can lift up a triumphant "nevertheless."

Are you sure God is with you or are you fishing alone? Tomorrow morning take God with you. "Master we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net." You will find treasure, riches and success, not the kind of success that you dreamed but you will find God. And no man is a failure who has found Him.

TWO HURT IN FALLS ON ICY SIDEWALKS

James B. Hutchinson May Have Skull Fracture; Mrs. John Downing Also Hurt.

James B. Hutchinson, 54, of 63 Hamlin street, sexton at the South Methodist Episcopal church, was severely injured during the driving snowstorm which hit the town late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Downing of 87 Cooper street was also taken to the hospital with injuries sustained in a fall yesterday.

Mr. Hutchinson was on his way to the church when he slipped on the sidewalk on Bissell street striking his head against the curb. The blow rendered him unconscious and he was taken to a nearby house by David Dickson. Mr. Hutchinson's family was notified and shortly afterward he was removed to the Memorial hospital in Thomas G. Douvan's ambulance. He did not regain consciousness until 11 o'clock last night.

All the activities at the South Methodist church after tonight and until Saturday were cancelled today because of the injuries to Mr. Hutchinson. The heating system at the church is a difficult one to operate and it just happens that no one can substitute for Mr. Hutchinson. One activity for this evening will be continued but all others until Saturday will be discontinued. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. R. A. Colpitts at 315 Spruce street.

Hospital authorities are still undecided whether or not Mr. Hutchinson has a fracture of the skull. However, he has concussion of the brain and possible fracture in addition to several contusions.

Mrs. Downing, who is 66 years old, was on her way home from mass at St. James' church yesterday morning when she fell on an icy sidewalk on Park street. She was taken to the Memorial hospital where it was found she had a broken bone in one shoulder.

MRS. HERBERT K. SMITH TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Meeting to Be Held in Center Congregational Church Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Center Congregational church at 2:30. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington, regional director of the National League of Women Voters. Members of the Hebron and Bolton leagues are to be guests and anyone interested is cordially invited to be present.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 14.—Stocks of the motor companies were the center of speculative interest in a fairly active market today. The market started the week in a nervous and hesitant frame of mind, as traders served. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington, regional director of the National League of Women Voters. Members of the Hebron and Bolton leagues are to be guests and anyone interested is cordially invited to be present.

The new week started with many of the big traders absent from their usual haunts, according to the gossip of the street. The flu was responsible for part of the absentees and the desire for a warmer southern climate, the departure of others, trading dwindled to a lower volume in the first three hours, but the bears who tried to force out stocks at the price of the day found their way blocked by the strong demand for stocks at these prices.

All of the favorite motor stocks met with a favorable reception. The big auto show has been a success as usual, and the motor car manufacturers are returning home with plenty of orders for 1929 delivery. Studebaker, Briggs, Hupp, Chrysler and Willys-Overland, last week's brilliant performers in the motor list, were ready to plunge up the line as soon as the early selling pressure was removed. Studebaker was the leader, with a new 2-point gain at 89 3/4, which put the stock at the highest price on record.

General Motors again took second position at U. S. Steel was pushed vigorously to the front shortly after the noon period. Everybody seems to have discovered all at once that "big steel" is earning much more money than was generally supposed and the stock is tipped for higher prices.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 14.—The market was irregular at the opening today, with narrow price changes. Wright Aero was the strong spot, with a 4-point jump to 280. Gold Dust lost a point at 79 1/2; Sears Roebuck was down 1 at 172 1/2; Hudson Motor down 1-4 at 85 3/4; and Victor Talking down 1-2 at 149. Stewart Warner sold up 7-8 at 140 7/8; U. S. Steel down 1-8 at 186 5/8; Curtiss Aero up 1-2 at 118; New York Central up 5-8 at 190 3/8; U. S. Rubber up 7-8 at 62 3/4.

CONCERTS A DAY

Goes to Ansonia, Derby and Shelton Yesterday for Series of Meetings.

The Salvation Army Band gave five concerts yesterday in Ansonia, Derby and Shelton. The first concert was given in the Methodist church in Ansonia in the morning. At noon the band was given dinner in Derby after which they gave two concerts at the Laurel Heights state sanatorium, one in the men's ward and the other in the women's ward.

In the afternoon the band played its fourth concert at the City Hall in Ansonia. Mayor Cook of Ansonia gave a short address of welcome. Colonel Stephen Marshall, in charge of the new England Salvation Army work, presided. He also spoke a few words to the band. The fifth concert was given at the Methodist church in Derby in the evening.

The band, led by Harold Turkington, was accompanied by Adjutant Heard and the divisional staff of Hartford. The trip was made by bus. Colonel Stitt of Hartford, district supervisor for Army social service, spoke at the morning service.

Among the interesting pictures in the War Cry for December 29 is one of the Manchester Band taken with the Men's Cadet Band of New York on Armistice Day on the steps of the citadel. The picture also includes local officers and the Girl Guards of the corp.

H. S. ATTENDANCE NEARING NORMAL

Seems to Indicate That Grip Epidemic Here Has Passed Peak.

The local high school enrollment which has proved in the past an accurate thermometer upon which to judge the outcome of Manchester events, today indicated that the influenza epidemic which struck the town a couple of weeks ago has reached its crisis and is now on the decline.

The influenza epidemic which gripped the whole town but the high school has been hit the hardest. To a great extent, this has been due to precautionary steps taken against the possible spread of the disease by sending home students who had slight colds.

Today, however, nearly a hundred students who had been out of school for several days returned to their studies. Whereas at one time last week, 223 students were absent, this morning only 106 were reported absent. This is taken as a positive indication that the worst part of the epidemic has passed.

Influenza struck the high school the first week in January during which an average of 150 students were absent daily. Last week, the sickness wave reached its peak when an average of 200 were out. Next comes today's encouraging reports of about a hundred absent. Due to the large number of students who have been out, from school, it will be necessary to postpone the date for the third term examinations until such a time as in the teachers' opinions the students have had sufficient opportunity to prepare for the tests.

It has been the policy of the school to set aside hour periods certain days for make-up work after school hours, but this will be increased to sessions of two hours until the student body is able to get back to normalcy. The mid-year comes January 25 but the marking period will be delayed. School authorities believe that the school will be back to normalcy again before the March reports.

In the Law Courts, London, there are 1100 rooms, a printing press and a blacksmith shop.

MURDER HINT IN DEATH OF "BABE'S" WIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

slightly as Mrs. Ruth was being picked up in the flame-swept bedroom in the home of Dr. Kinder, according to a statement today by Captain John J. Kelley of the Watertown fire department. Mrs. Ruth was trapped in the room. There was a hole on one side of the bed, Captain Kelley thought Mrs. Ruth was in a chair wrapped in bedclothes and had pitched forward for she was found on the floor.

"Drug charges were brought into the case by another, William J. Woodford, who arrived from New York today to interview authorities and 'Jemac' a complete probe of his sister's death. 'For a long time mother and I had wondered what was the matter with her, he said. 'But now I guess I have the key' in the words she once said to me. I've found a swell doctor who will give me opium tablets."

Chief of Police John Millroy of Watertown admitted that he was waiting for Dr. Kinder to come forward for a statement about several features of this affair.

William F. Kinder, father of Dr. Kinder, said his son was in seclusion with his attorney "not far from Boston—simply taking a rest." The father and his other son, William F. Kinder, Jr., asserted that Dr. Kinder and Mrs. Ruth were married a year ago last August in Montreal.

The elder Kinder brand-tout play theories "a pack o' lies." Detectives Opinion State Detective Edward P. O'Neill said:

"There was no evidence that a crime had been committed. Unless further information comes to our attention the matter is closed, as far as we are concerned." O'Neill is in charge of the investigation for District Attorney Robe. T. Bushnell, of Middlesex county.

The autopsy finding by Dr. Geo. L. West, medical examiner, was that death was due to "suffocation and asphyxiation."

"There was nothing about the body that is inconsistent with death in a burning building," he declared, adding that there were no marks of violence on the body and nothing to indicate that death was caused by anything but the causes he enumerated.

In view of the medical examiner's report, Chief of Police Millroy of Watertown said that no further police action would be taken until Dr. Kinder is again in town. He was last seen in Watertown on Saturday morning, the morning after the fatal fire.

Babe Heartbroken Babe Ruth, one of the outstanding figures of baseball, who hastened to Boston from New York when he learned of the tragedy, was heartbroken at the home of a friend in Weston. From a prepared statement he read:

"My wife and I have not lived together for the last three years. During that time I have seldom met her. I have done all that I can to comply with her wishes. Her death is a great shock to me. That is all I can say now."

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Ruth were being made by Ruth and the victim's two sisters, Miss Nora and Catherine Woodford. The body was prepared for removal from a Newton funeral parlor where it was identified by the sisters, to the home of Mrs. Ruth's mother in South Boston. The mother was in a state of collapse. The funeral will be held from the South Boston home on Wednesday. Interment will be in the Calvary cemetery.

AFFAIR LONG KNOWN. Boston, Jan. 14.—The tragic death by fire of Mrs. Helen Woodford Ruth, wife of Babe Ruth, brings to the general public a state of affairs long known to baseball players and intimates of the famous batting star of the New York Yankees.

The matrimonial bark of the Ruths foundered three years ago and while outwardly the couple seemed "happy and contented" they had long since parted in actual life. Prior to their "breakup" however, the home run king and his former waitress wife were a devoted and loving couple.

Neighbors of Dr. Edward H. Kinder were surprised and incredulous today, with the development that the supposed Mrs. Kinder, who turned to death Friday night, was the wife of the famous baseball player.

Photos Identified. They readily identified photographs of Mrs. Ruth and her little daughter, Dorothy, a student at a convent school in Wellesley, as "Mrs. Kinder and her child Helen." Neighbors declared that the pair had entertained few visitors and that they had led a quiet life. They had never mingled with those who live in the vicinity, it was declared.

Dazed and heartbroken over the tragic death of his wife, Babe Ruth was confronted with two sad duties, one to view the body of his wife, and the other to break the tragic news to his only daughter, Dorothy Helen, a student at a private academy in Wellesley.

Other than to sobbingly read a prepared statement of four short sentences, Ruth steadfastly refused to comment upon the tragedy.

PROBE HALTED. Boston, Jan. 14.—While police and some members of the family continued at odds today over the tragic death of Mrs. George Herman "Babe" Ruth, all official investigation on the surface, at least, had come to a halt with the official finding that the wife of the famous ball player died an accidental death when flames swept the Watertown home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder.

Despite the official report that the fire started from an "overloaded electric wire" the state fire marshal's office considered a second inquest but no steps were taken during the forenoon to hold it.

Dr. Kinder continued in seclusion and Chief of Police John Millroy of Watertown said he was not searching for the dentist. The chief said there were several minor points he would like to take up with Dr. Kinder but he denied emphatically wild rumors that he was investigating a report of Medical Examiner Dr. George L. West that there were no evidences of bruises on the body or signs of poison or drugs and that death resulted from suffocation.

Mrs. Ruth died in the home of a neighbor, where she was carried by firemen after she had been found in her night dress, face downward on the floor of her bedroom in the blazing house where, according to neighbors and others, she had lived for more than a year as Dr. Kinder's wife. She never gained consciousness.

Brothers' Statements. Two brothers of Mrs. Ruth were not at all satisfied with the official death report. "What's there to prove that the house wasn't fired?" demanded Thomas P. Woodford. "I've reason to believe that my sister was the victim of foul play," William J. Woodford, of New York, arrived from that city with the statement:

"Who is this Dr. Kinder and what had he to do with sister? I want to know this, and I want to know what significance there is in the remark she made to me some time ago in New York that she knew a doctor who would give her opium tablets."

"Babe" Ruth, described as a broken-hearted man, was in seclusion—with his only public statement that he had been separated from his wife for three years and had met all her wishes.

William F. Kinder, father of the dentist, who declared that Mrs. Ruth and his son were married last August in Montreal, failed to explain his statement: "If Babe Ruth or anyone else mixes my boy into any scandal I'll tell a story that will blow the top of Ruth's head right off."

PREDICT COLDER SPELL TOMORROW

Five Above in New Haven Today and 10 Below in Litchfield Hills.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14.—The coldest day since January 27, 1927, was recorded here today when the official thermometer of the Federal Weather Bureau registered five degrees above zero. The local January record is 14 below zero and was set in 1907. The present cold snap is expected to continue overnight and may send the thermometer lower by tomorrow.

IN WINSTED. Winsted, Conn., Jan. 14.—A temperature of ten degrees below zero prevailed throughout the Litchfield hills today as a result of a cold wave overnight. The annual ice harvest is to be started in this section during the week. Highland Lake has nine-inch ice, the size that harvesters desire for easy handling, and ponds in Norfolk are similarly equipped with ice.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 14.—This year's first snow here—little more than a flurry—was followed by the coldest weather of the winter today. At eight o'clock it was four above zero. Only two deaths were recorded due to the cold early today. Because of the intense cold firemen, early today had great difficulty extinguishing a stubborn blaze which sent three hundred tenement dwellers into the street in night-clothing. The northern part of the state experienced the coldest weather of the winter, temperatures ranging from 15 to 20 below zero.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantes Deeds. Edward J. Holt to James McFadden and Elizabeth McFadden, lot in the Greenacres tract. Wilson Richardson to E. J. Holt and Pearl streets to correct error in deed. Release of Attachment. A release of a suit brought by the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Co. against the Wapping-Manchester Warehouse showing the settlement of a suit.

Demonstration Of The New Improved Lynn Range Oil Burner

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MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1929

OUR SENATORS

The attitude of Senator Hiram Bingham on the ratification of the Kellogg pact is disappointing to many of his Connecticut admirers. It was bad enough to have Senator McLean adopt a half cynically inquisitorial position with relation to the treaty, but McLean cannot be said to have done more than express an intellectual contempt for the measure—to some extent shared even by those who would like to see it promptly adopted without reservations. But Senator Bingham is making a real fight against the pact and is apparently falling into a reconstructive mood, with relation to it, comparable to that of the irreconcilable group of ten years ago.

We can well understand the temptation to this course, for ratification of the Kellogg pact without interpretation or reservation would be certain to bring to the secretary of state a lot of tinsel glory to which thinking people do not believe he is entitled. And by the same token some of that glory is to be shared by President Coolidge. Highly intellectual people like Senator Bingham and Senator McLean are naturally repelled by the spectacle of tall fame accruing to any public man as a reward for cheap and tawdry "statesmanship." But that is no good reason for wrecking the ship, just the same.

It is too bad that our Connecticut senators did not rise superior to the temptation to show up the inherent weakness of Mr. Kellogg's bid for immortality. Because, while the treaty is utterly unimportant our attitude toward it is very important indeed. By a quick and enthusiastic ratification we would have demonstrated an eagerness to participate in world pacification. By hemming and hawing and conjuring up imaginary dangers in the pact we discourage immeasurably the hope of foreign peoples that America, in her strength, would show herself by purpose and intent a friendly nation that does not want war.

If Mr. Kellogg, or Mr. Coolidge either, were to gain a little more credit for the peace pact than was coming to them, what harm? Both are close to the end of their public careers. In fact, any deliberate attempt to discredit either, by attacking needlessly the peace pact, at this stage of the game seems to be considerably less sporting than we would have expected of Senator Bingham, whose sportsmanship has been one of his outstanding characteristics. It is no great thing to take issue with an administration at the moment when its usefulness, in matters of patronage and influence, is at an end, especially when one has been a pretty consistent supporter of that administration so long as its power continued.

WITH US AGAIN

There was a general sigh of relief after the decision of the people at the polls last November, attributable to the belief that the religious controversy that had plagued the country's politics for many months was over and done with, at least until the germs of another Presidential campaign began to stir.

However, Mr. Hoover has not even been inaugurated when another row comparable to that raised by the Smith candidacy begins to take form. Not a word has Mr. Hoover said to anybody about whom he intends to make his attorney-general, and there are several hundred lawyers in the United States any one of whom is probably capable of administering that cabinet position with credit. But

the selection of Col. William J. Donovan has been made for Mr. Hoover by a large part of the people and a considerable part of the press, and already the belief is, being nurtured that if he is not selected for the post it will necessarily be because he is opposed by the Ku Klux Klan and other religious fanatics on the ground that he is a Catholic.

If Hoover had ever given reason to believe that he had Donovan in mind for the headship of the Department of Justice, and if he then had unaccountably dropped the idea, there might be some reason for speculation as to whether religion had anything to do with the change. But there has been no change—there is nothing to change. Just because some politicians and some newspapers have jumped at the conclusion that Donovan would get the job is no reason whatever to argue that if he doesn't get it there must have been dirty work at the cross roads.

It is our firm belief that if Mr. Hoover should happen to want Colonel Donovan for his attorney-general he would appoint him, without the faintest regard either to his religion or anybody's opposition to it. Also that he is not to be jockeyed into making the appointment unless he does want to make it.

THAT TOLL ROAD

Almost all the resentment displayed in Connecticut newspapers toward the proposed toll highway from New York to Boston, across Connecticut, seems to be predicated on the thought that to permit the building of such a road by private interests would be to confess the inadequacy of our own state highways.

Inadequacy to what? Certainly not to any proper degree of speed, for automobiles are already traveling over our public roads at speed far above the needs or desires of the vast majority of the state's residents. Our roads may be inadequate to the maintenance of sixty miles an hour all the way from East Port Chester to Wiltonville, but they are adequate to any kind of sane motor traffic.

That there is a certain amount of long distance automobile travel, of a sort undoubtedly desirable to a certain kind of driver, which Connecticut roads cannot well carry is not to be denied. But that the state of Connecticut should provide for this sort of travel on its public roads is not true. It should neither provide for it, nor countenance it.

Our communities maintain sewers. But if some industrial concern should begin to produce a waste product which ate up the sewer pipes and poisoned the community, it would not necessarily mean that we should rebuild our sewer systems at an expense four or five or six times normal costs, just so that the poisonous and corrosive wastes should be taken care of. We would be very likely to insist on the concern's providing for the disposition of its own deleterious substances.

If automobilists must travel between Boston and New York at a rate of speed beyond that which is safe on our excellent public highways, by all means let them provide their own roads—which in effect is just what is proposed in the toll highway.

AFTER MANY YEARS

After years of the bitterest agitation over the matter of prohibition reform, in which the country has got nowhere because there has never been a genuine desire for a solution of the problem on the part of any major group, there is now every prospect that the greatest sociological problem this country has ever faced is to be solved.

The fact finding commission sure to be appointed as one of the first acts of Herbert Hoover after his inauguration is to be precisely what its name implies. Heretofore the elements that have entered into this great liquor question have been three—the angry drys, the angry wets and the dodgers. The latter have been the larger element of the three, though least of all noisily. Now a new element enters, the element of scientific truth.

Mr. Hoover is not going to appoint to his fact finding body one single professional dry—or that we may be assured. Neither will he appoint one single fanatic follower of the professional drys. Neither will he appoint one single individual who wants to make money, for himself or any group, out of legalized liquor. Neither will he appoint one single professional wet, nor one single person whose personal appetite sways his judgment.

He is going to appoint probably nine persons selected from among the whole American nation as best qualified to sift the truth about liquor from the lies about it; to

ascertain precisely the effect of the eighteenth amendment and of the Volstead law upon the moral, social and economic fabric of America; to test the experiment by actual results; to figure out, in their wisdom and in the light of the knowledge they will acquire, the best possible course for the future.

For the first time, after that commission completes its work—which conceivably may take much longer than now estimated—the country and Congress will be in a position to know the definite truth about prohibition. And when the country and Congress know the definite truth about prohibition they will know what to do.

But that commission is going to have the toughest job that any fact-finding body in this or any other country ever had. It is going to be bombarded by frantic armies of partisans, wet and dry, with millions of so-called facts that will be nothing but lies.

Unless Congress does one thing. To the bill creating the commission should be added an amendment. The amendment should surround the commission with the same sort of protection that is extended to jurors. Any attempt to break in upon its deliberation with unsought advice or information should be made a felony, and the intruder should be sent to a federal penitentiary.

CRANE EXPEDITION IN PANAMA FINDS EGG-HATCHED FROG

Chicago.—The Crane Pacific Expedition which is now in Balboa, Panama, doing research work for the Field Museum of Natural History, has made an interesting discovery. It reports finding a most unusual type of frog which emerges directly from the egg as a froglet and not as a tadpole, which other members of its family are before attaining their maturity.

A number of these frogs, as well as specimens of its eggs were collected in Balboa. It is one of the tree frogs, and is believed to have originated in Jamaica, according to Karl P. Schmidt, leader of the scientific section of the expedition. Studies made of it indicate that unlike most creatures of its lowly estate in the animal world the mother frog of this species shows great devotion to guarding her eggs until hatched.

Another usual type of frog was found, Schmidt reports, in the dungeons beneath the throne room of the citadel in the old palace and fortress of Christophe at Cape Haitien, Haiti.

NO MORE "FLATFEET"

Providence, R. I.—Flatfeet, the characteristic of a "cop" since the Irish first started running a police force, will eventually be doomed. Policemen of this city, who pound the pavements for many weary hours, have been treated by a foot specialist. The cops walk on a special treadmill, so designed that the specialist can point out faults in their walking. This remedied, the cops are able to avoid flat feet.

PARTICULAR GUYS

Irwin, Pa.—There's a crew of particular and extremely disappointed burglars in this vicinity. They cracked the safe of a local baking company and refused to take seven cents—all the money contained in the strong box.

YOUNGEST SON OF SPAIN'S KING AS NEXT RULER

London.—Will Don Juan Carlos, youngest son of King Alfonso, be the next king of Spain? This question has assumed considerable importance here following the publication in the London "Evening Standard" of a report that the health of the King's two elder boys is such that they would not make fit rulers and that Don Juan may be considered as the next king.

The report has greatly agitated Spanish circles in London and the Spanish Embassy has thought fit to issue a denial that any change in the order of succession is contemplated. Nevertheless rumors of a change persist and have been heightened by a report that Queen Ena is coming to England to arrange for the schooling of Don Juan.

Problem of Succession
 "The problem of succession is a difficult one, and has caused some controversy in Spain," the Standard says. "The tragedy of hereditary ill-health in the Spanish royal family is responsible for the delicate condition of the two elder sons of King Alfonso."

"The first boy, the Prince of Asturias, who is now 21, has been ill for the greater part of his life. Several times his life has been despaired of. He suffers from haemophilia. The slightest cut on the skin may cause a person so affected to bleed to death, as the blood, lacking a necessary element, refuses to congeal and close the wound. The prince has therefore to be particularly careful with forks and knives. "He has suffered since birth from deafness, but although he was dumb as a child he has been taught to speak, and can articulate in a labored manner."

The King's second son, Don Jaime, is also afflicted with a disorder of the ear, and he was taught with difficulty to speak. He has visited London and other European capitals in search of cures, and specialists have spent their best efforts in Spain to cure the young Prince.

"The third son, however, is a healthy young fellow. Don Juan is 15 years old, and has been able to take art in every form of sport."

"The proposal that Don Juan should take the place of his father when the time comes is put forward by General Primo de Rivera, the premier. The nobility of Spain, however, feel that delicate health is not a necessary bar to succession. It is pointed out that no decision needs to be made at present, for the King of Spain is still comparatively young, and that by the time the throne awaits a new occupant the health of the king's three sons may have altered."

Other Difficulties
 "A further difficulty arises in that de Rivera would prefer the formal announcement of the identity of the king's successor to be made at once, in order that the country may become accustomed to the personality of its future ruler."

"The King of Spain, on the other hand, feels that Don Juan is too young to be made the formal heir. When he is nearer the age of manhood the matter might be arranged without having upset the boyhood of Don Juan by dubbing him Crown Prince at once."

"The loyalty of the Royal House of Spain to the Spanish Parliament is another stumbling block. The King would prefer the Spanish Cortes to deliberate the matter. The premier, not believing in parliamentary government, presses for a mere Order in Council which shall impose on the people a new ruler without the assent of their representative leaders."

"There the matter stands, and the happiest person of all in the controversy is Don Juan, with his books, his pony and his football."

HARVARD USING FILMS TO TEACH NATURE STUDIES

Cambridge, Mass.—A new experiment in the field of education, the use of moving pictures in teaching, research and graduate study, has been tried at Harvard University with marked success. The first production of the University Film Foundation was a two-reel film on Present-day Harvard, showing its grounds and buildings, the work of its classes, and its athletic life. The object of the Foundation was to operate, in connection with Harvard University, a completely equipped center where films and photographs of scientific and educational value might be produced, collected and preserved. The Film Foundation is unique in the field of American education, for while present-day photographers have made films on educational subjects, no such organization working in conjunction with the college has hitherto been known.

In Nature Studies
 Officials of the foundation project the use of moving pictures to aid in studying subjects in botany, zoology, fine arts, industrial management and most of the other fields of educational endeavor. Already such widely separate fields as anthropology and astronomy have found the medium a useful one.

The Foundation, a non-profitable laws of Massachusetts, has collaborated with the University in the construction of films of educational value to be made available to educational and cultural institutions at a minimum cost. By agreement with Harvard, the Foundation will work under the scientific direction and with the assistance of specialists from other institutions and organizations as well as from Harvard University.

Training Experts
 Young scientists in several departments at Harvard have been undergoing a training in motion picture technique, which will enable them to approach the work of their science from a hitherto unthought angle, and to make researches through the medium of the camera which are beyond the power and speed of the eye. Full use will be made of slow motion and the various teaching aids offered by the motion picture.

All films edited and produced will be available at a minimum cost to schools, colleges, libraries, museums, churches and clubs throughout the world. Already some of the films edited by the Foundation have been used experimentally in connection with several courses of the Harvard Business school.

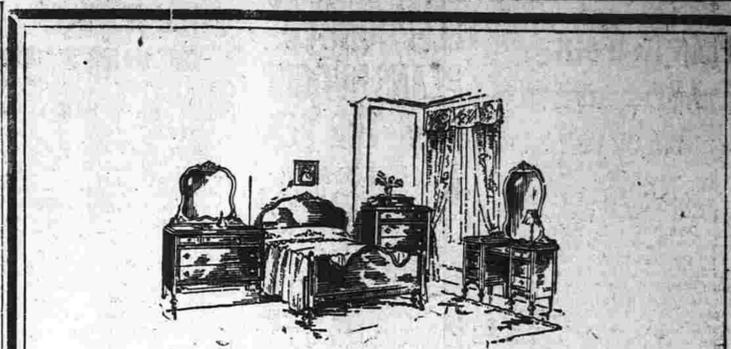
CAT WENT HOME

Annan, Scotland.—Cats come back even in this land of supposed extreme conservatism. A black cat accompanied a family to Stranraer, 100 miles away, and became lost. But 12 days later the familiar "meow" was again heard at its home here.

WHAT A MISCALKE

Caruthersville, Mo.—"Just a mistake" sent Peter Thomas, a negro, to prison for life. He was convicted of killing another negro in a dance hall shooting. The supposedly dead negro showed up here recently and Thomas has been freed. It was learned that the victim of the shooting had fled town, after the scrape, in fear of Thomas. "It was just a mistake," said S. I. Stiles, county prosecutor.

Another "Question Mark"!



Can You Use A Single Bed In Your Room

If so, here's a genuine Berkey and Gay bedroom suite for \$159.00. The woods in the suite are figured walnut with maple overlays. The bureau is very large, the chest too, but, the bed is a single bed. See our Oak Street show window. And while you're here see these odd pieces too.

CHINA CABINETS 1-2 PRICE

- \$55.00 Walnut China Cabinets \$19.00
- \$62.00 Walnut and Oak China Cabinets \$31.00
- \$62.00 Walnut and Maple China Cabinets \$29.50
- \$82.00 Walnut and Maple China Cabinets \$39.00
- One only \$29.50 Walnut Sewing Table \$19.50
- One \$49.00 Duncan Play Extension Dinette Table (Wood, Mahogany and Gum) \$29.00

CHESTS and VANITY DRESSERS 1-3 to 1-2 OFF

- \$59.00 Walnut Chest \$39.00
- \$59.00 Walnut Chest \$39.00
- \$90.00 Mahogany French Vanity \$49.00
- \$79.00 Mahogany French Vanity \$39.50
- \$122.00 Large Walnut Dresser \$89.00
- \$45.00 Full Size Walnut Bed \$18.00
- \$89.00 Mahogany Bracket Foot Chest \$29.00



CARD TABLES 79c

A special lot of Card Tables in mahogany, red or green finish with moire tops. Some of them slightly imperfect. On sale tomorrow at 9 a. m., cash and carry.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.



IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 14.—Maude Adams, it seems, is to take to the lecture bureau platform when she returns from India. In India, it seems, she will attend to the filming of "Kim," a story which has long intrigued her.

And this will one who has become a wraithlike personality, return, as though from the dead.

Some columns back, I had occasion to note that Miss Adams had become Manhattan's most mysterious figure. Many times it was reported that she was about to become a nun, and though this did not come to pass, she lived a most cloistered life. Her comings and goings were hidden to all but a few intimate friends.

Word was whispered up and down Broadway that she had attended a few premieres of plays in which old stage fellows were starred. Yet none of the wisecracks of Broadway seemed to be able to pick her out of a crowd. Newspaper cameramen have haunted her dwelling places, yet none was able to capture her in the act of coming or going. She has denied herself to the press a thousand times and she has avoided contact with theatrical folk bent on getting her to return to the stage.

know when and how she returned. One day it was said that her future figure had again been seen about the city. Meanwhile, it was said, she had appeared at a convent in Tours and studied French.

The fact that she is about to leave for India to work on the picture would seem to add strength to the reports of her successful experiments.

Then, too, I am told, an eight-year option she secured from Kipling is about to expire. It was not an easy matter to get Kipling to surrender to the film. He has an aversion to the movies, and though many of his tales would make marvelous screen stories, he has held out against their use. Only the fact that Maude Adams agreed to superintend made him consent.

I am told that she promised him to go to the land of Kim and look among the natives for actors; that she would go to the Himalayas to find a Llama and otherwise give the picture native atmosphere. When the great movie magnates from the bot and button industry heard that such care and effort were to be used, they all backed out. Finally, unless the rumors on Broadway are false, Joseph Schenck, of United Artists, gave backing to her idea.

Meanwhile, where hundreds of others had failed, Charles L. Wagner, a concert manager, somehow managed to arrange for a tour in which Miss Adams would give "dramatic recitals."

Where there has been so much mystery, there is generally a vast amount of curiosity. Broadway wonders what Mr. Adams looks like today, and how she will appear again as an actress.

'NOTHER ONE.

Mrs. Smart: Does your husband object to cats? Mrs. Payne: Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. By the way, won't you stay and have tea?—Tit-Bits.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- January 14
- 1621—Storehouse of Plymouth Colony burned.
- 1741—Birthday of Benedict Arnold.
- 1814—Daniel Webster delivered his first speech.

HE DESERVED IT.

Akron, O.—The big Christmas mailing rush was over. But an unidentified woman had a late gift for Uncle Sam to deliver. She approached one of the large boxes reserved for packages, and opened the door. Several men heard her scream and rushed to the rescue. She pointed to the box. "There's a man in there." Visions of murder. Then the lower door opened and there sat a diminutive mailman leisurely smoking a cigar. "We're not allowed to smoke on duty," he explained, "so I'm taking time out in here."

WOULD-BE BLONDES NOT.

South Bend, Ind.—A 27-hour battle with the sea turned Gus Ensbey's hair white. Ensbey, a 30-year-old crab fisherman, back here after a recent fishing trip, was caught with motor trouble in a squall. The waves upset his little boat and Ensbey clung to the wreckage until he was washed up on the beach, where he was found unconscious.

COYS GET EYEFUL.

London.—A hotel proprietor at Leith was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment and recommended for deportation, because police used field glasses to obtain evidence. Constables testified to spying from neighboring buildings and using binoculars to watch the wife and others parading in the corridors only partly clad.

PLAN TO CHECK AMERICANIZING HOUSE OF LORDS

London.—Charging that the House of Lords is "rapidly becoming Americanized" through the marriage of pennurious British peers to titillating American heiresses, Dr. F. C. Schiller, a Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, has started a campaign here for "eugenic reform" of the Upper House of the British Parliament.

Dr. Schiller seeks to change the present mode of succession to a title, which now passes automatically to the eldest son, by requiring that the offspring must be healthy in mind and body should be chosen by vote of all relatives of the House as the present law-maker.

The "eugenic peerages" thus created, he declares, should then be endowed by state grant, "to ensure that their holders would always be able to support their dignity."

Marrying Heiresses.—"They should not be forced, as at present," Dr. Schiller declares, "to have recourse to the eugenicly reprehensible and often biologically ruinous expedient of marrying heiresses, who are often the last effort of a degenerate and expiring stock. Of course, the way that generally marry Americans, and the House of Lords is rapidly becoming Americanized."

"Hereditary ability," he continued, "is just as inherent in certain stocks as feeble-mindedness or defects in certain others. There is nothing abnormal in the main idea which underlies the House of Lords."

"It is not, however, rational to act on the assumption that the ability inherent in a stock will necessarily and invariably be concentrated in the eldest son."

"The succession to the peerage should be rationalized to increase the probability that the stock will contribute its ablest members to the House of Lords, so, in other words, the holder of the peerage dies, let his children and grandchildren meet together and choose the one whom they regard as his worthiest successor."

Dr. Schiller pointed out that arrangements could be made to elect more than one heir to a stock. Should they show sufficient ability, while persistent failure through several generations to attain distinction might lead to disenfranchisement and the lapsing of the peerage.

Would Outshine Commons.—"The electors of the House of Lords," he declared, "would soon come to be regarded as a real eugenic nobility. As the British public, though essentially and admirably snobbish, has little respect for knowledge, learning, experience or distinction of any sort unless it is adequately backed up by wealth, it would be further expedient to endow these eugenic peerages to ensure that their holders would always be able to support their dignity."

This device, Dr. Schiller maintains, would save England from the aesthetic losses it now sustains "through the break-up of ancient collections and the conversion of stately homes into schools and lunatic asylums."

Peru Shows It Knows How To Make Whoopee



Peruvian pulchritude is pictured here. Five young society girls of Lima are shown.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Lima, Peru.—Customs and culture may differ in the Americas, but human nature seems to be the same throughout the world.

When the Hoover party visited Lima the correspondents on the trip were treated to a large luncheon at the Zoological Gardens. It was typical of the luncheons served throughout Latin America and a most startling departure from the urban American custom of grabbing a sandwich and a malted milk at the nearest soda fountain.

Watermelon and Manhattan cocktails began the orgy, followed by champagne, a species of shellfish called scortias presumably because they're so hot. Then a fish chowder with floating baby loons, sweet potatoes and other material. White wine was served with the subsequent fish course and red wine subsequently. After the fish fresh corn with enormous kernels, size unheard of in our own corn belt, was served on the cob with cheese. The next course was of fowl stuffed with pistachios, Brazil nuts and raisins. Then a diet mignon with plantains—and so on through champagne, dessert, coffee and pisco, a liquor. No right thinking American could have eaten the half of it.

Aha! The Dancers!—The human nature angle entered when some Peruvian dances were introduced on the stage. The whoops grew louder as the skirts rose higher. Peruvian whoops and American whoops alike.

A good show like this one can be put on in Lima, but it is necessary to remember that Peru has an immense illiterate population. About 15 per cent of the Peruvians are white; nearly all the rest have Indian blood, 60 per cent Indian blood alone. Illiterates are more than 5 per cent of the school age population in government schools. Naturally, although the aristocracy contains many Peruvians of broad culture, this situation is an enormous handicap for Peru. Incidentally, it means that the vast majority of her population is made up of non-customers for American goods.

While American-owned textile mills turn out cloth to cover the more advanced Peruvians, thousands of Indian women are working their little hand looms in the mountains. The Indians of the mountains take to the hills in large numbers when the census taker comes—they are so afraid of the white man that they don't want it.

A TRAGIC SLAP.—New York.—Woodell Jones, wireless operator on the steamship Princess May had announced his engagement to a Welsh girl. One of his shipmates lost his balance while congratulating him and fell overboard. In the scramble Jones also fell and was drowned, while the shipmate was saved.

MATCH THIS.—London.—England is going into the match-making business. Preparations are being made for installing an American invention when takes a log of green timber and turns into matches, packed in boxes ready for the trade, in a period of one hour.

REMARKING THAT American law does not rule in the Scottish courts, the Inverness Scotland, Sheriff ordered Mrs. Thomas A. Scully, the wife of an American citizen, to register with the local police as an alien.

Scully rested summons to the court on the ground that his wife was Scottish born, and since she was not an American in the eyes of the American law, she so described herself she would be making a false statement and would be liable to prosecution.

Mrs. Scully therefore enjoys the unenviable position of being an alien both in the United States and Britain.

Fifty-year contracts have been entered into for the furnishing of electrical energy by the State Line Generating Company to the four utility companies. These contracts together cover the station's entire output from its initial capacity now being units later to be installed when mutually agreed to by the company and the contracting companies. Under the power contracts gross earnings of the company after completion of the 208,000 kilowatt capacity of the station now being installed are estimated at \$7,555,805 while at earnings before depreciation and interest on the company's maximum funded debt of \$21,000,000 principal amount them to be outstanding are estimated at \$3,129,500.

Madison, Wis.—C. H. Thordarson, Chicago millionaire, owner of a 1,000-acre tract near Washington Island, has so many deer on his estate he does not know what to do with them. This is the one spot in Wisconsin which is overrun with wild deer, hungry enough to nibble straws, pines and other foliage, thus ruining natural effects planted by landscape artists.

The herd, composed of several hundred deer, has become a destructive nuisance. Thordarson told Chief Game Warden H. W. MacKenzie and wishes something done about it. The deer become so hungry, Thordarson complained, that they hurded an eight foot fence designed to keep them on the estate. MacKenzie promised he would report the situation to the conservation commission to determine upon a remedy.

Babies catch every thing, it is said, but if you ever hear of one getting sleeping sickness?

CHURCHILL NOW UNION MEMBER AS BRICKLAYER

London.—England can boast of being the only country in the world with a properly accredited bricklayer as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Winston S. Churchill, the present Chancellor, who during the course of his striking career has been soldier, writer and statesman, has taken up bricklaying as a hobby. So enthusiastic is he regarding his new accomplishment that he has taken out membership in the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers.

During the recent summer vacation Churchill helped to build a villa on his estate at Westerham, Kent. Wearing, a good quality lounge suit, soft hat and moon time and chain and smoking an expensive cigar, he laid bricks at the rate of one a minute. His "mate" was his youngest daughter, Sarah, who fetched bricks while her father laid them.

Churchill forwarded a year's subscription to the Union after he received a challenge letter from its vice-president. In his seriousness he received by return the regular membership card, which was inscribed in large red letters: Winston S. Churchill, Westerham, Kent. Occupation—bricklayer.

Accompanying the card was a letter from James F. Lane mayor of Matheress and an official of the Union, which, in part said: "I think that as time passes you will improve your craftsmanship. We do not expect you to send me bricks in view of the position you hold in His Majesty's Government."

"The entrance fee, as you have not been a member before, is only a nominal one of five shillings (\$1.15) and a weekly contribution of ninepence (2c) of the rate, in addition to the usual dues, to \$5 per week should you be called out on strike, and to an unemployment benefit should you at any time fall out of employment."

Union officials are now wondering whether Churchill will agree to become a member of the Labor Party, which is now making a "contracting in" clause of the Trade Union Bill. This class enables trade unionists to become members of the Labor Party and subscribe to the party funds if they so wish.

Intervued at Westerham, Churchill declared he is now making much better speed with his bricklaying. "My speed is now well over one a minute," he said. "If I could only spare the time from my official duties I am sure I could become a most proficient bricklayer."

Elders and youngest children in the family constellation tend to be both blessed and cursed, in the opinion of Dr. R. D. Gillespie, London physiologist.

In an address before the British Association meeting here, the relations of the size of the family to physical nervousness he declared the youngest and eldest children appeared to be brought with special possibilities.

"People of genius," he averred, "tend to come from one or the other."

In the cases of eldest children the ratio of chances of genius are three to one compared with intermediate members of the family, and in the case of the youngest children, two to one.

"But in compensation eldest and youngest children are more to become idiots and criminals, particularly the latter."

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Spanish Beauty Is Deb In Chicago



Here is Miss Ines de Soriano who came from Spain to make her debut in Chicago. Her mother is Mme. Ricardo de Soriano and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, prominent in mid-west society.

ELECTRIC PLANT TO GIVE ADDED CHICAGO POWER

Chicago.—Construction of the first unit of a huge new generating plant which will be located on the shores of Lake Michigan, immediately southeast of the Illinois-Indiana state line has been started, and the first unit, of 208,000 kilowatt capacity, is expected to be in operation in the fall of 1929. The present intention is to add from time to time four additional minimum capacity of 1,000,000 kilowatts.

The purpose of constructing the station is to assure a supply of energy at the lowest possible cost. The company will own no transmission system beyond its own property and no sub-stations except those required for its own use.

It will sell its entire capacity to the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana Public Service Company and Interstate Public Service Company, at its property line. The size and character of the four contracting utility companies, together with the nature of the power contracts entered into by them, assure the State Line Generating Company a maximum load and a certain source of income.

The cost of the station and initial installation of generating equipment is estimated at \$23,500,000. The owning companies have obligated themselves, in the respective proportions in which they now own the capital stock of the company, to furnish all necessary funds in excess of the proceeds from the sale of not to exceed \$21,000,000 principal amount of notes or bonds to complete the station and initial installation.

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ILLINOIS FACES OFFICIAL CHANGE WITH NEW YEAR

Springfield, Ill.—Arrival of the new year in Illinois will see a multitude of changes in state governmental high places, as well as one of the busiest sessions an Illinois general assembly has had in years.

Early January Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson will take over the reins of government from the present state executive, Gov. Len Small, who had guided the state's destinies for the last eight years. William Stratton will take Emmerson's place as secretary of state, while State Auditor Oscar Nelson and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlson will retain their present positions.

During that month, too, the fiftysixth general assembly will start the ball rolling along legislative lines. Legislatures for the past eight years have been securely under the thumb of Governor Small, with his supporters wielding a top heavy majority in both houses.

Emmerson, likewise, will easily control the legislature, political despots believe, and he will wield his power, they feel, to place those in position of authority who can "hit the ball" and get things done. The assembly will have a whole basketful of things to send through the hopper. Chicago is demanding a solution of her traction middle class problem, and the home rule in respect to certain utilities.

Revision of the state's revenue and tax bills is being demanded by many quarters. The Cook County order for revaluation on the quadrennial basis has thrown the whole situation there into chaos and downstate, while not so badly situated, is in need of reforms along that line.

It is considered probable that an effort will be made to pass a new gasoline tax law, to replace the one passed at the last session and later declared invalid by the state supreme court. Suits are now pending in both state and federal courts involving claims of oil companies for refunds on taxes paid the state under the now defunct law.

Sport Legislation.—Supporters of regulated sport will have their troubles too, if present indications prove a reality. The Illinois State Federation of Labor has come out flatfooted against the horse racing bill, permitting pari-mutuel betting, and

Backed by the churches and reform elements will launch a powerful attack on the law. If it is repealed county fairs and the state exposition will suffer as they draw much of their state aid from the revenue this law brings in.

The boxing law, too, must run the gauntlet, it has been indicated. Followers of doings in the squared circle are dubious as to its fate if the expected attack is launched.

Gov. Emmerson's friends, it is said, are quietly forming behind David E. Shanahan, Chicago, for speaker of the house. Shanahan has served as speaker several times and is a veteran in getting things done. He earned in the past the title of "Roll Call" Shanahan, due to his insistence that every question worthy of consideration at all is worthy of a roll call. Emmerson, anxious for a record of achievement, hopes to eliminate much of the dilly dally and see-sawing that usually features the action of both houses.

To Study Taxes.—Shanahan, too, is a banker, and it is felt that committees to study the tax and revenue needs of the state, if appointed by him, would be composed of the best financial minds the house can boast.

Death and defeat at the polls have left vacant some of the most important committee chairmanships in the house. Some one must fill the post left empty when Thomas Curran, Chicago, chairman of the appropriations committee, was killed in an automobile crash recently. Death of William Weiss, Waukegan, has vacated the chairmanship of the committee on education.

A flood of other proposed legislation will also descend on the assembly for consideration, including the oft-battled-over woman's 8 hour bill, measure for repeal of the search and seizure and Illinois prohibition acts and the uniform text book law.

AIR KEEPS EGGS.—London.—A new way has been devised for importing eggs to England from Australia and South Africa. The expense of freezing the eggs in transit is eliminated by a ventilation process which keeps air currents passing through the holds where the eggs are stored.

POWER FISHING.—Berlin.—Electricity has voided the use of fishing-nets in many parts of Germany. Two copper cables, placed one on top and one below the water, are charged with electricity. Fish in the vicinity are electrocuted and come to the surface where they are gathered by these modern fishermen.

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PONTIAC SIX PROVES TO BE SHOW FEATURE

Visitors to the national automobile show at the Grand Central Palace in New York came away with a very definite impression, according to John W. Kemp of Kemp Brothers, Manchester dealers under The A. C. Hine Company, state distributors at Hartford.

"Throughout the show," said Mr. Kemp, "the Pontiac was a center of interest and many came back to the space two and three times after having seen every other car in the show. The consensus of opinion was that Pontiac was fully entitled to major honors in the exhibition. "I am simply repeating what was said at the show time and again when I say that Pontiac is in a class by itself, that it is destined to be a big sales getter this season and that it sets a new mark in car values. The expressions of pleasure that greeted the new car were numerous. "We will soon have our own cars and then those who did not see Pontiac at New York may drop in and pay their respects. We know that the first impression is going to be a very favorable one. Naturally we feel that in this new model we will be able to offer the car buying public unusual value."

FORECAST—DRY.—London.—Of its own accord, England is going dry. At least, if the consumption of spirits declines in the future as it has in the past 25 years. In 1900, the consumption of spirits in England was 32,233,522 gallons. Last year's figure is but 10,412,921. Other means of recreation, such as the movies, radio, etc., are given as the reason for this decrease.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST.—Seattle.—One form of life preys upon another. Although local park commissioners realized this when they imported 7,000 toads and scattered them through Volunteer Park to devour the numerous earwigs, a beetle pest, they did not consider what the seagulls might do to the toads. Now practically all the toads have vanished down gull

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(199) Individual Income Tax Returns Decreasing

Of the 74,595 individual returns for income tax made by Connecticut residents for a recent year, 45,559 were taxable, the remaining 28,936 being non-taxable. The average net income of the 45,559 was \$5,423 which was above the \$5,249 average for the United States. Ten years ago there were 86,489 personal returns made, 65,065 of which were taxable. The average net income amounted to \$3,418. The largest number of returns for the state was made in 1923, the total being 149,820.

The 74,595 individuals making returns a couple of years ago reported a combined net income of \$404,498,337 of which \$329,369,210 was taxable. They paid in taxes \$13,533,997. The total income for 1918 was \$295,617,840 all but \$42,000,000 of which was taxable. The total net tax for that year was \$17,690,348.

Of the 74,595 returns, Hartford county had 22,667, the largest number of any one county in the State. New Haven was a close second with 22,623. Fairfield came third with 16,723. New London fourth with 14,170. Litchfield had 3,315; Middlesex, 2,101; Windham, 1,960; and Tolland, 1,036. Hartford led all cities with a total of 13,762.

For 1925 there were 33,962 joint returns made by husbands and wives, with or without dependent children. Men who were heads of families made 6,703 returns and women, in the same category, made 1,792 returns. Other returns were: Men, 21,499; women, 7,896. The number of wives making separate returns from husbands was 2,743. Two individuals making returns reported incomes of between one million and two million dollars; five reported incomes of between \$500,000 and \$750,000; 214 reported incomes of between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

"MY MAN" PROVES POPULAR AT STATE

Vitaphone Special Starring Fannie Brice Continues Engagement.

A capacity audience greeted Fannie Brice at the State Theater last night in Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, "My Man," Miss Brice's first talking picture.

Fannie has long been acknowledged the world's greatest singing comedienne. She now proves that her voice and presence on the screen are the sort that register perfectly. All the inimitable tricks of mimicry, all the appeal of her songs, whether mirthful or sad, is reproduced flawlessly by the magic voice of Vitaphone.

Fannie sings many of the favorite songs—seven to be exact—and she gives the uproarious "Mrs. Cohn at the Beach" for good measure. You really oughtn't to miss this play. See and hear Fannie Brice in "My Man"—and be dul, thankful to this reviewer.

"My Man," was directed by Archie Mayo. The cast includes such popular stars as Edna Murphy, Richard Tucker and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. The current issue of MGM News Events and a Hal Hoach comedy will complete the program.

WOMENS - MISSES - CHILDREN'S Newest Colored Galoshes

STYLE - PROTECTION - LOW PRICES

With the first snow you will want galoshes—the sensible modern mode of protecting dainty shoes and silk-clad ankles. Our various styles are all smartly tailored, snugly warm, chicly new.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring various styles of galoshes: New Tweed (\$1.79), Trim Jersey (\$1.59), 4 Buckle (\$1.50), and "Slide-Ezy" (\$2.59). Includes descriptions of features like reinforced heels and durable materials.

Prosaic, Monotonous Toil In Silent Science Lab Helps Perfect 'Phone

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of our articles on the modern science of sound written after a visit to the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

New York.—In a noise-proof room lined with packings of soft sound-absorbing material and locked by triple-steel doors, a young man is seated with two telephone receivers at his right ear.

Every half minute or so he shifts from one receiver to another, listening through each, then operates a metered instrument in front of him and makes a note on a slip of paper.

He takes another receiver, connects it to the instrument after laying aside one of the two used, and goes through the same motions, swinging both receivers back and forth to the same ear. The room is extremely quiet, or the hint of a monotonous voice coming from the receivers.

Monotonous Drone. In another room, not far off, another young man is talking into a telephone transmitter.

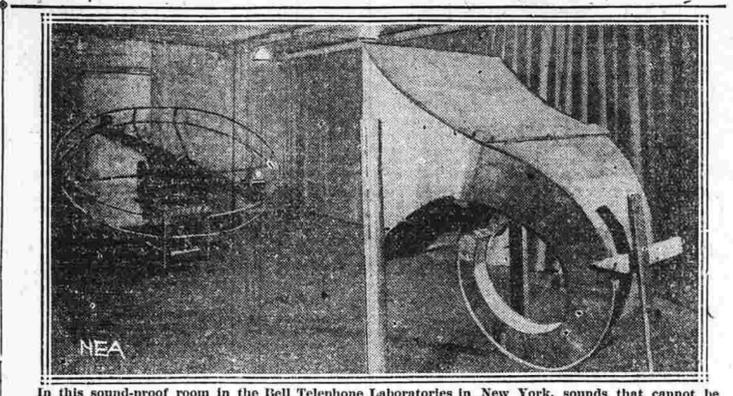
"Joe took father's shoe-bench out. Joe took father's shoe-bench out."

"She was waiting at my lawn. She was waiting at my lawn."

And so on, repeatedly, in one monotonous drone, at one unchanging rate.

This is one of the unromantic jobs that have to be done day after day by the men in the Bell Telephone Laboratories here, in order to assure us of the perfection of their system. They are tolling day in and day out at one little effort.

In this material fairland of science, one of the greatest in the country, the telephone is constantly being improved for our benefit. In the case presented, for instance, receivers are tested as accurately as an attuned human ear can go, so that they cover the range of the human voice and the varying sounds that it emits.



In this sound-proof room in the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, sounds that cannot be heard by the human ear are caught and recorded by the delicate instrument at the left. In this instance, the new type of exponential horn, right, built according to a mathematical formula based on "compound interest," is being tested.

Those two sentences that are repeated almost incessantly are not haphazard pronouncements. They include every syllable that it has been found, is difficult to transmit by telephone, if these are understood through one receiver as well as they are through the other, which happens to be the basic instrument for the check, the one being tested is passed as a standard instrument for use in one of the telephone repair shops.

This is just one of the tests telephone receivers are put to, before being put to use. Another interesting test, done in the same laboratory, is what is called "burning."

The transmitter is put into a small drum where it is connected to a battery and meters, and where it is tipped over in various directions to imitate the actions of any careless talker who swings his transmitter about while telephoning.

The action of the carbon particle in the transmitter, at whatever angle, is measured by electric meters. As long as this is kept within certain defined limits, the transmitter is passed as good for use. But let the needle make a sudden jump out of the way, and the apparatus is discarded as a "frying" nuisance.

Work with ordinary telephone transmitters needn't be very exact for ordinary conversation. But when it comes to transmitter types like the broadcast microphone, exactness has to be brought to the highest possible extreme.

So, to check these sensitive instruments, there are several "quiet rooms" in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, all thickly padded with a sound-absorbing material and double locked. Triple steel doors are bolted within and all joints are cushioned with sponge rubber pads

to keep noise and vibration out of the rooms.

Here a man sets up a standard sound or pitch which is taken up by the microphone and reproduced through a sensitive receiver. The reproduced sound is then checked against the emitted sound for pitch as a measure of trueness in the microphone.

Similar tests are made with various types of loudspeakers—cones and "exponential" horns especially. With the equipment on hand for use in these quiet rooms, the drop of a pin on the floor could be picked up by a sensitive microphone, amplified and reproduced as the boom of a cannon almost at one time. The clatter on the busy street outside can't penetrate their walls.

INDIVIDUAL CARE, TRUE DEMOCRACY

State Wherein Man Assumes Responsibility—the Ideal One, Says Howell Cheney.

Howell Cheney concluded his discussion of "Democracy" yesterday morning before the Men's League of Center church leaving with the 35 or 40 in his audience the thought that the ideal body politic is no more than the assumption of responsibility by the individuals within it. He likened democracy to Christianity and more definitely, Protestantism, since that religion insisted upon individual responsibility. Mr. Cheney urged his listeners to delve for themselves into books and their own minds to learn more about the ideal state, how it can be attained, and to give a thought how the generations to come can best be educated for democracy.

Christianity's Potency

Mr. Cheney opened his three-quarter-hour talk with a brief, concise history of religions, in order to show that democracy that has been developed in this era is founded upon certain factors, so strong and durable that they alone would seem to insure the future of democracy. Confucianism is a religion of ancestral worship. It is not for the common people since millions of the Chinese who were followers of Confucius had no ancestors they were sufficiently to worship.

Buddhism preaches the Nirvana, or new life, through the suppression of desire. Brahmanism, a development of Buddhism, teaches only of ultimate good in the great beyond. Mohammedanism teaches that everything that is created, or done, is through God's will alone. Man's will goes for naught. Judaism is exclusively a tribal religion, a religion of vengeance. In all of these woman is entirely eliminated from the religious sphere, and in none of them is the individual's conscience appealed to. With the coming of Christianity the individual's responsibility for his own good was made the basis of the struggle to attain the higher plane. And later with Protestantism came the absolute responsibility of the individual, since neither church nor priest are entrusted with one's moral cares.

Individual's Rights

And so, with Christianity in itself so near to the ideal of democracy and itself a tool with which to accomplish the ideal state, it would seem that this is the sturdiest foundation of all. Still another strong tool in the molding of the democratic state is the individual's right to the fruits of his own labor. In the older democracies, Grecian and Roman, the individual without a heritage of land never could reach out to independence; he must always remain a serf. But with the age of invention came man's appreciation of the value of the laborer's hands. This appreciation of man's service to mankind, or as Mr.

Cheney termed it, "the right to industrial property," is one of the most important basic principles of democracy.

Another foundation of the modern democracy is the appreciation that, universally, man should be trained to render this service to mankind—he should be educated, given the means to achieve a higher plane. Mr. Cheney diverted for a moment to express an opinion that the educational system of the future will probably limit the quantity and type of education to the individual's ability to absorb it. The modern educational system is a great aid in protecting the ideals of democracy. In that it teaches mankind self-expression of its individual abilities.

Gains from Democracy

Attributable to democracy are several potent factors in the development of the era the world is now passing through. The extension of suffrage is tremendously greater than it was a decade ago. And universal suffrage is one of the strongest tools in the fashioning of the democratic state. In this connection, Frank H. Anderson, who was in the audience, asked Mr. Cheney if he thought that passing out suffrage freely, with scarcely any qualifications demanded, placed a high enough value on the privileges of suffrage. Mr. Cheney believed that the use of the individual made of his privileges did not count so much as the fact that he could attain those privileges if he so desired.

A new phenomenon which may be attributed to democracy is the effort being made at this very moment to abolish war.

No one believes that wars can be stopped at the wave of the hand or the signing of a pact, but the fact that the nations of the world are all politically minded to the end that wars should be abolished is a distinctly remarkable achievement. War destroys man's right to individual property, his right to hold the fruits of his own labor, and, therefore, destroys one of the tools of democracy.

Other Gains

A new force that has been attained through democracy is the co-operation in industry of capital with labor. The socialist state owes that labor should possess everything that labor produces everywhere. The Soviet state has tried to survive upon this principle but is falling miserably. History has proved that the capital state could not long endure, and democracy seems to have found the only successful status, that of co-operation between the two great masses. Toleration for the beliefs of one's fellows another gain through democracy. True, intolerance seems to have shown to a great degree in the various anti-evolution decisions in some of the states of the United States, and on both sides during the recent political campaign, but these instances may, in themselves, be a means of attaining the ideal democracy. The present-

CHANGE IN TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS IN EFFECT

Subscribers Must Now Name Hartford When Giving Number in That Exchange.

Owing to the introduction of five-digit telephone numbers in the New Haven Exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company, and the fact that the five-digit number is also being used in Hartford, it is now necessary when calling either Hartford or New Haven to give to the operator the name of the city as well as the telephone number desired.

Some subscribers when calling Hartford, which is an A-B toll point with the call being put through by a local operator, simply gave the telephone number they wished; for example, "4-1234." That practice has been all right up to now. That number meant to the local operator that Hartford was being called, because Hartford has been the only city on the five-digit number basis.

However, at midnight, Saturday, the Colony, Pioneer, West and Beacon offices in New Haven assigned numerical prefixes, in other words instead of office names in the telephone directory. In some instances at least, there will be identical numbers in Hartford and New Haven. Consequently, the local operator will not know which city is being called unless the subscriber tells her.

The subscriber should place the call this way: "New Haven 4-1234" if New Haven is being called, or "Hartford 4-1234" if it is Hartford that is wanted. In cases where the subscriber fails to give the name of the city wanted the operator will ask for it.

Big Blaze Threatens AS SMALL SHED BURNS

Early Sunday Morning Fire Looked Like Real Conflagration When It Breaks Out.

A potato roast that was held Saturday night in a small shed in the rear of the houses and business block owned by Nathan Klein at Pine and Walnut street is said to have been the cause of a fire at 4:45 yesterday morning. Those who were awakened by the whistle could get a view of the section where of the opinion that there was a big fire already well under way.

The firemen did not bother to connect the hose, but ran on the trucks down in back of the building on land of William Remig and with chemicals extinguished the fire. They did not learn the cause, but supposed it was due to some smoldering spark left after the potato roast.

Sunday baseball is allowed now in Boston. All the town needs is a couple of big league ball teams to play it.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND

Arthur A. Knoffa
875 Main St. Phone 7

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, January 14.

Henry Burdig, humorist and author, will give a burlesque on "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor" for listeners of WOR and the Columbia stations at 8:30 Monday night. Another review of current popular hits with Gertrude Lawrence, musical comedy star, as the guest artist, will be presented for the WJZ listeners at 9:30. Other features of this hour's entertainment will be Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the piano twins, who will be supported by Frank Black's concert orchestra. A mixed chorus of 15 voices, one of the best known Negro educational institutions in the country, will be introduced from the WJZ studios at 10:00. At 10:30 Monday night, half an hour later Merle Johnston, saxophone soloist will be one of the featured artists appearing with Roxy and His Gang through the WJZ chain. With the first half of the school year drawing to a close, the folks of Thompson Corners are taking a great interest in the educational system of the community. A parent-teacher meeting is arranged, the details of which will be made public by WJZ and allied stations at 9:30 Monday night. A little program has been arranged in honor of the occasion, including selections by the eighth grade orchestra, vocal solo and appropriate speeches by local citizens of the community. After the school session there will be a basketball game between the sixth and eighth grades. Opera lovers will learn with delight that "Boccaccio" and "The Secret of Suzanne" will both be available to radio listeners Monday night. The former may be heard on a Columbia station at 10 and the latter will be radiated by an N. B. C. chain half an hour later.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

- 7:30—WPO, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
- 8:30—Hondolite duo; musical jigs.
- 9:30—Concert orchestra; studio hour.
- 10:00—Chocolate boys entertainment.
- 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
- 10:30—WBAI, BALTIMORE—1060.
- 7:00—Morgan Singers.
- 7:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 8:00—String quartet, tenor.
- 8:30—WJZ real folk songs (2 hrs.).
- 9:00—Merry-Anders' orch., baritone.
- 9:30—WJZ-WHAC, BOSTON—1220.
- 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy comic team.
- 7:25—Studio piano recital.
- 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.).
- 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
- 11:00—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
- 7:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
- 7:30—Laundresses entertainment.
- 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
- 11:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
- 12:10—Buffalo organ recital.
- 3:35—WMAZ, PITTSBURGH—300.
- 7:30—Studio musical program.
- 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.).
- 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
- 4:23—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
- 9:00—Henry Fillmore's band.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 5:02—WEEL, BOSTON—590.
- 7:30—Musical program.
- 8:00—WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 10:30—Victory's boys entertainment.
- 5:51—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
- 10:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.).
- 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy comic team.
- 11:15—Dance orchestra.
- 2:57—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
- 8:00—Columbia folk songs (2 hrs.).
- 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy comic team.
- 11:15—Wyle's piccadilly orchestra.
- 3:23—WJL, DETROIT—650.
- 7:45—Baritone dance orchestra.
- 8:00—WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 4:07—CFOP, MONTREAL—730.
- 8:00—Canadian musical review.
- 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.).
- 11:00—Jack Frost's entertainment.
- 12:00—Denny's dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- 4:05—WGB, ATLANTA—740.
- 9:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 11:45—Brown's dance orchestra.
- 9:30—KWW, CHICAGO—1020.
- 8:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 9:30—WJZ real folk songs.
- 10:30—Male quartet, orchestra.
- 8:00—Lafayette hour; orchestra.
- 1:00—Insomniac Club orchestra.
- 10:30—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
- 9:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
- 8:00—Columbia musical, orchestra.
- 1:00—Lato dance orchestra.
- 11:45—WENR, CHICAGO—810.
- 8:15—Farnes' talk.
- 12:00—Studio feature program.
- 4:16—WGN-WLBI, CHICAGO—720.
- 8:30—WEAF family party.
- 10:30—Violinist; Hungary quintet.
- 11:30—Dance, baritone, concert orch.
- 11:45—Three dance orchestras.
- 9:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 2:51—WJZ, CHICAGO—1180.
- 10:30—Dance orchestra; trio.
- 8:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 11:45—Violinist; Hungary quintet.
- 11:30—Dance, baritone, concert orch.
- 11:45—Three dance orchestras.
- 7:45—Harmony team; scrap book.
- 8:15—Angels; string party.
- 9:00—Victory's boys entertainment.
- 10:30—Hippodrome; popular program.
- 4:17—WMAZ-WJZ, CHICAGO—670.
- 8:00—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 11:15—Concert orchestra, baritone.
- 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
- 2:23—WJZ, CHICAGO—1040.
- 9:00—China's dance orchestra.
- 11:00—Delicious male quartet.
- 2:30—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
- 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
- 11:00—Victory's boys entertainment.
- 3:12—KOA, DENVER—630.
- 11:00—Orchestra, male quartet.
- 12:00—WEAF feature program.
- 12:30—"Nonsense." Kon Konns.
- 1:00—Tocco popular quartet.
- 3:15—WEAF, FORT WORTH—800.
- 8:30—Musical programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 12:15—Operator entertainment.
- 4:00—CIG, HAVANA—750.
- 9:00—Famous Hernandez trio.
- 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
- 4:15—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
- 8:00—WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, swing team.
- 11:45—Nip and Tuck variety.
- 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic.
- 4:05—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
- 8:30—WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 9:00—Night cap melodies.
- 3:15—WGO, MINN. ST. PAUL—810.
- 9:00—Waller's dance orchestra.
- 9:30—WJZ family party.
- 10:30—Hamline University hour.
- 11:00—Walter Mallory, tenor.
- 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.).
- 9:30—WJZ real folk songs.
- 9:30—WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.).
- 11:00—Smitty's dance orchestra.
- 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
- 11:00—Smitty's entertainment.
- 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
- 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet.
- 8:00—WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.).
- 22:4—WHAZ, TROY—1200.
- 8:00—Laurence trio, soprano.
- 9:00—Reader, violinist, saxophonist, pianist, baritone.
- 10:15—J. P. I. student's orchestra.

"STUBS" SUBSTITUTED FOR AUTO CERTIFICATES

Aids in Speeding Up the Issuance of 1929 Registrations; To Be Continued.

Incomplete registration certificates issued during the rush of applicants during the closing days of the year will be in force until February 1, the State Motor Vehicle Department announced today. About 49,000 of these "stubs" were given out with registration plates as a special plan of speeding up service to registrants.

The department was able to issue registrations about three times as fast by the use of the stubs as would have been the case if the registrants had been required to wait for the filling out of the complete certificate. Stubs were issued in many cases to both mail and window applicants. This is the first year the plan has been adopted in the state, but it was made necessary by the tremendous increase in this type of application.

Department clerks are now at work filling out the complete applications, but owing to the amount of routine business at this period it is still uncertain just when the certificates will be mailed. Those receiving the "stubs" were notified that the full registration would be sent to them within twenty days of the date of issue. This time will be extended in many cases, but department heads emphasize that the registrants will have no cause for worry as all police departments in the state have been notified of the extension of time for the use of the incomplete certificates of registrations.

ARTHUR H. STEIN INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN

Finest Methods
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION ONLY
20 Years' Experience
Call At
BRADLEY & SMITH'S MUSIC SHOP

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford
535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Monday.

- 6:10—Summary program.
- 6:15—"Mother Goose," Bessie L. Taft.
- 6:25—News bulletins.
- 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director.
- Program of Russian songs.
- The rich, intricate melodies of four famous Russian composers will occupy the attention of Emil Heimberger and his co-musicians this evening. What the radio would be without Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowski is difficult to imagine, so often are their compositions put on the

ether. Taking this into consideration, Mr. Heimberger has chosen five lesser known works of this pair. Arensky and Rubenstein could scarcely be omitted from a Russian group, so a composition of each has been included. Floods of Spring, Rachmaninoff. The Silence of night, Rachmaninoff.

- Chanson Triste, Tchaikowski. Chant sans Paroles, Tchaikowski. One Who Knoweth Yearning, Tchaikowski. Ich Haarte Dein, Arensky. The Aera, Rubinstein.
- 7:00—Hal Kemp's Hotel Manager orchestra.
- 7:30—Station WCAO will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m.
- 8:00—"The Voice of Firestone" from N. B. C. Studios.
- 8:30—A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios.
- 9:30—General Motors Family

Party from N. B. C. Studios.
10:30—Great Northern Railway program from N. B. C. Studios.
11:00—News and weather bulletins.

The forecast for 1929 seems to be that you'll have a world of prosperity if you work hard, save and attain success.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Free Tube Testing. General Repairing Authorized. Sales and Service for Majestic, Atwater-Kent, Kolster Radiola Eveready.

KEMP'S

FOR COLDS

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To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid

Wringing is necessary in clean washing

The Maytag Roller Water Remover flushes out the water and with it all remaining dirt or soap. It has a flexible top roll and hard bottom roll. All parts of the garment are wrung evenly dry, buttons are spared and no hard-to-iron wrinkles are pressed into the clothes.

Phone for a trial washing in your own home. Find out why the Maytag holds world leadership. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

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Maytag Aluminum Washer

The First Thing to do to guard against

FLU

Keep bowels in perfect condition and maintain complete elimination by the use of safe, easy-to-take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

TALKING PICTURES Invention Development Triumph of VITAPHONE

The Romantic Story of the Warner Brothers and the History of Vitaphone Talking Pictures

By JOHN LEARY PELTRET

SYNOPSIS
 Raised in Baltimore, Md., Warner Bros. opened their first picture theatre at Newmarket, Pa., in 1903. Later they founded a film exchange but were forced out by a trust. Then they took the first two reel picture ever made for a tour. Later they undertook the direction of a distributing office, but sold out at a great loss. Then Warner Features were put on the market and failed because the business grew so fast they could not finance it. Soon another company, properly financed, was organized and proved successful. This led to Vitaphone Talking Pictures.

CHAPTER 5

In spite of the success achieved by Vitaphone in its first days Warner Bros. knew there were many puzzles to be solved. Mainly these were in direction and in making the medium of expression more flexible. At the studio they continued to work on the problems and from production to production the improvement could be noted.

Vitaphone Proves Itself

Looking about for a perfect combination to confirm the reality of Vitaphone as an established fact in entertainment, Warner Bros. selected Al Jolson and gave him "The Jazz Singer" to act in. From the moment that "The Jazz Singer" was first shown in Warner Bros. Theatre in New York, all doubt as to the success of Vitaphone talking pictures passed. The country literally went wild over it.

Now the men who had stood by Warner Bros. received the reward for their loyalty. They had the installations and were able to play

the Jolson picture. In many cases the installers were paid for out of the profits of that one picture. The chain theatres came to know that talking pictures were a necessity. Orders for installations came into the Vitaphone Corporation by the hundreds and the Western Electric Co. working day and night could not keep up with the orders.

Tragedy was stalking the four Warner Bros., who had stood together so loyally through great vicissitudes. Sam Warner, whose mechanical genius had given so much to bring Vitaphone to perfection and whose unswerving faith had proved a bulwark of strength when conditions seemed most par-

loved and respected by every one. It was a tragic, sad denouement to a great fight for success. The surviving brothers, Harry, Albert and Jack, though stunned

LIONEL BARRYMORE



GEORGE ARLISS

MAY McAVOY

lous, was taken ill. He did not live to see the final great triumph of his labors. On the day that Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" had his marvelous premier in New York his requiem was read in Hollywood. His death was a shock to all who knew him, for he was

by this blow, determined to carry on, to make Vitaphone talking pictures a monument to the memory of their brother. Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" had turned the corner for them. They went into the market for the best plays they could find, and the best players to

act in them. They secured the rights to "The Desert Song," marking the first musical play ever to be scheduled for pictures, with full talking and singing sequences.

Reaping the Harvest

From the time that "The Jazz Singer" established Vitaphone, the progress of the new invention was amazing. Shortly after that event the first play was put on with talking sequences. It was "The Lion and the Mouse," with Lionel Barrymore as star. Then immediately on the heels of that first "all talking" picture was announced under the title "Lights of New York." All the country eagerly demanded to see it.

Following the first all talking picture, Warner Bros. offered the first one without a single caption of any kind. It was a mystery play, "The Terror." This proved the only mystery play ever to strike ten in moving pictures. All the thrills were there exactly as in the theatre of the spoken word. By this time the exhibitors of the country, big and little, had become almost hysterical over Vitaphone talking pictures. Each production had proved a greater draw than the last. The business was given new life.

Just a year after "The Jazz Singer" was first presented Warner Bros. made another smashing hit. They engaged the Winter Garden in New York, and in the theatre where he had made his first start and his greatest successes, they presented Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool." It provoked an amazing demonstration. At the same time Warner Bros. were all set to invade London, and three weeks

"The Jazz Singer" was produced and the English people had an opportunity to know what Vitaphone talking pictures were like. It was produced at the Picaresque Theatre, which Warner Bros. had acquired, and scored as fine a triumph as the picture had done in New York.

Planning for the Future

The fact that Vitaphone was now the sensation of the time did not deter Warner Bros. from looking forward. They planned to keep their pace just far enough ahead to lead the field into which they had so bravely pioneered. And they continue to make as many silent pictures as in the past. This is because the big market for pictures is in houses where Vitaphone is not installed. Each of their pictures with talking sequences is also made into one where the voices are not heard.

For some two years there was in work at the Warner Studio a mammoth production which was planned to eclipse anything that Warner Bros. had ever done. It is called "Noah's Ark," and is a story of the present and the past linked together with a logical and entrancing story. Al Jolson, John Barrymore, Monte Blue, George Arliss, Louise Fazenda, Dolores Costello, Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy, Texas Guinan, Fannie Brice, Conrad Nagel, Sophie Tucker and a host of other famous artists have been engaged to make Vitaphone talking pictures. Warner Bros., through faith, courage and daring are now the leaders in a new movement which is thrilling the world.

THE END.

COTTON MARKET TO BOOM WITH TEXTILE TRADE

New York.—From a low of 17 cents in 1928 cotton advanced to about 22 3/4 cents, then gradually returned to the low levels late in September and finished the year around 15 1/2 cents. The actual depression in the textile industry and liquidation of cotton withheld from the market during the Fall of 1927 were responsible for the early-year decline, which culminated in February.

From then on prices improved rapidly to around the 22 3/4 mark under the influence of excessive rains during the Spring and until the end of June, causing serious apprehension regarding the possibility of producing anything like a large cotton yield. However, the government estimate in July, showing an increase in acreage of 11.4 per cent, which was larger than generally expected, proved the signal for a selling movement which increased as the season advanced.

Improved Demand
 Collected with the decline was an improved demand for cotton goods and the trade became heavy buyers of raw material. This, together with increasing evidence of serious damage from the Bell Weevil, brought about a gradual improvement of more than 3 1/2 cents a pound. The market was unusually orderly for the last half of the year.

In spite of an estimated increase of 11.4 per cent in acreage, the total acreage planted being estimated by the Government at 46,195,000 acres, against 41,905,000 acres planted the year before, the final yield of the crop—14,373,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight—turned out to be considerably less than the largely increased acreage would yield under normal conditions.

Excessive rainfall, which greatly delayed the preparation of the land and sowing of the crop, was the principal reason for the shortage in the yield per acre this season.

Consumption Curtailed.
 During two-thirds of the year there was a heavy curtailment of consumption by both domestic and foreign spinners. The last quarter of

the year brought a marked improvement in the demand for cotton goods. The outlook now is for a world consumption of American cotton of 50,000 bales or more in excess of the yield, which will to that amount reduce the carry-over of American cotton, which on July 31 last was estimated to be roughly 5,000,000 bales, against 7,750,000 bales the year before.

Looking forward to 1929, Gardner H. Miller, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, says: "It is encouraging to note that after an unusually severe depression in the textile industry the prospects are now much more favorable, insuring a large or moderately large consumption by domestic spinners; and unless the prices of cotton should advance too far above parity with the growths of foreign countries the consumption of American cotton by foreign spinners will also be fairly large next year."

Exports Increase
 "The large increase in exports to date encourages a belief that total exports for the season will exceed by a wide margin those of last year—exports for the 12 months ending July 31, 1928, according to the official figures of the New York Cotton Exchange, being 7,316,091 bales. The extraordinary expansion in the automobile trade which as is well known, consumes a very large amount of cotton for tires, upholstery, etc., has resulted in a record-breaking consumption of cotton for automobile purposes.

"This increase has offset the decreased use of cotton owing to the use of other fabrics for wearing apparel, such as rayon, silk, etc. "With labor well employed and the purchasing power of the country larger than ever before in its history, there is every reason to anticipate a large or fairly large consumption of American cotton during 1929."

"On the other hand, the growing of cotton in other countries of the world is steadily increasing, and will tend to increase relatively faster than cotton growing in the United States if the price of American cotton is maintained at a level which makes the growing of staple in foreign countries increasingly profitable."

ALL THE SAME

CLARA: Do you get your all-money regularly?
 MARIE: No, I might just as well be living with him.—Life.

"BALKAN LION" QUILTS AS SONNERBERG TRAINING AID.

Boston.—Wrestling, always considered a rather rough method of earning one's bread and butter has proved too strenuous for Dan Koff, more commonly known in mat circles as the "Balkan Lion." Koff, engaged to assist Gus "Dynamite" Sonnerberg, the former football star, in his preparations for the heavyweight championship tussle with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, chucked his job after a particularly rough afternoon.

However, Koff had no more than stepped out when Jack Albright, known as "the man with a thousand holds," applied for the job of stopping Sonnerberg's battering-ram-like rushes.

It is estimated that in the United States one home in every five has a radio set.

FLU EPIDEMIC NOW SWEEPING WHOLE COUNTRY

Is Milder Than in 1918, But Emergency Demand for Vicks Bracks All Records.

The influenza epidemic which broke out late in October on the Pacific coast has spread with startling rapidity until now practically every section of the country is affected.

Although the flu itself is not so serious as in 1918, authorities stress the importance of taking every possible precaution for fear of the complications which invade the weakened system after a flu attack.

They urge especially prompt treatment of every cold, as colds lower the body resistance and make it easier for germ or flu or pneumonia to get a foothold. That the public is heeding this warning is indicated by the phenomenal demand for Vicks Vapo-Rub, the famous external treatment which led to fame almost overnight during the 1918 epidemic.

In spite of tripled capacity, the Vicks laboratories are once more operating night and day to meet the emergency, and more than 375,000 jars are now being produced every 24 hours.

GRETA GARBO GOES HOME

Saddened by Deaths, Tired, She Returns to Stockholm

By GENE COHN.

New York.—Miss Greta Gustafson—or so her name appeared upon the passenger list—sailed for her homeland the other day.

And very quietly—without benefit of cameras or newspaper reporters. For Greta Garbo, who had come to these shores as Greta Gustafson, was seeking a long rest from the public eye. It was the first time since she landed upon these shores that Greta had turned her steps toward her native Stockholm.

Two Deaths.
 It was a sad home going. Her sister had died during the brief years where in Greta Gustafson became one of the screen's most demanded stars.

More recently Marie Stiller had died—Stiller, who had discovered her and first made an actress of her; Stiller, who had come to America crowned as one of the world's greatest directors and who had gone gentle to home here, for those strange reasons best known to the film world, his work was disliked on this side of the water.

Goes Quietly.
 And, believe it or not, Greta Garbo traveled from Hollywood to Manhattan without being discovered either by newspapers or fans. She left Hollywood secretly, taking the name of Alice Smith. She swore the publicity departments to secrecy and registered in Chicago under the name of Smith. If the hotel people recognized her they kept her secret.

Artiving in New York she avoided the costly hotels usually frequented by the film stars and took modest quarters—still under the name of Smith.

When she arranged passage, it was under her real name—Gustafson.



Greta Garbo . . . her name was Gustafson on the passenger list.



Something has happened to Michael Arlen since a tubercular attack put him on speaking terms with Death.

An infinitely more serious and finer writer has emerged from the successful fight for health waged in the Alps a year ago. The Michael who now gives us "Lily Christine" (Doubleday, Doran) makes a definite bid for more serious consideration than the Arlen of "The Green Hat" or "These Charming People" or other opuses that had such a vogue a few seasons back.

Arlen has always been a combination of real ability and cleverness. He made it difficult for many readers to gauge his real qualities, however, because he confined them with his displays of "smartness." There is less of this conflict in "Lily Christine." A definite dignity can be discovered here. To be sure, the heroine is Arlesnesque and completely modernized, but she is very real, possessed of both simplicity and nobility—and the ultimate tragedy of her life is dramatic and moving. It seems to us that the Arlen ability reveals itself in this book more than in any other he has done. And it will be quite too bad if his "smartness" has grown wear-

some to his once loyal followers. He deserves much encouragement for his present change of pace.

The "Rampole Island" of H. G. Wells' latest social commentary is, it would seem, nothing more nor less than our own Manhattan Island. And because this is the first time the wise and Utopian Britisher has leaped upon our American scene with both feet, and jumped up and down upon our habits, manners and idiosyncies, it is likely to attract more than average attention among American readers.

In "Mr. Bletsworthy of Rampole Island," Wells has taken most of the ingredients, which by now should be familiar to followers of this tiresome and amazingly productive writer, and churned them about in a fantasy which contains the usual social criticism to be expected from Wells.

Bletsworthy, wrecked upon his island, finds himself surrounded by cannibals and, being taken for a "sacred lunatic," is allowed to live. He finds these cannibals denying themselves the sunlight and the air, preferring canyons and caves—after the fashion of the skyscraper folk of Manhattan. There are many reflections on things Americana, including a fabled reference to the Sacco-Vanzetti case. There is a boy in the direction of the American girl and the American scientific interest—since it is a girl and doctor of the U. S. A. who save the mad island refugee. There is, too, reference to matters of world-wide significance, such as warfare, and a dash or two of prophecy.

Altogether we found it quite entertaining.

John Erskine, the big Galahad and Troy man, seems to have knocked another Homer.

Having disposed of Helen of Troy, Menelaus, Achilles and other Homeric folk, he turns now to Odysseus (Ulysses) in "Penelope's Man" (Bobbs, Merrill). This is Erskine's own particular version of what happened to Odysseus during his classic ten years of wandering.

If you take Erskine's word for it, Odysseus ran across a number of kind ladies who wasted a lot of maternalism on him. Furthermore, Odysseus liked the ladies. He was not above sojourning in spots where he found them fair and fragile; or where they mothered him.

Meanwhile, Penelope—his wife—has learned that she is not unattractive to men. When Odysseus finally comes home, he finds a roomful of eligible waiting to see her.

The tale winds up in typical Erskine fashion. Odysseus is told by the maid that Penelope is up in her room, and whatever his battlefield reputation he will have to run up if he cares to see her. So "wiping his bloody feet upon the mat," he walks in.

"Where in the name of heaven have you been?" asks Penelope.

"At Troy," said the hero.

"That was over ten years ago."

"Yes, I've been trying to get home."

"Trying—my dear man, who kept you back?"

"Fate."

"What was her other name?"

"You haven't changed much, dear," said he. "By the way, who are all of those men downstairs?"

BOOTLEGGERS HIT BY CHICAGO FLOOD OF FORGED CHECKS

Indian Harbor, Ind.—Bootleggers of the Calumet District who cluster about the gates of the big steel companies on pay days were the hardest hit when a clever gang of Chicago crooks flooded this district with about \$30,000 worth of forged pay checks of the Inland Steel company.

The bootleggers were accustomed to cashing thousands of dollars' worth of pay checks and fell an easy prey to the Chicago forgers.

However, many merchants here and at Calumet City also suffered heavy losses. One local merchant alone cashed \$2,000 worth of the forged paper.

Near panic seized the merchants and business men here when the first reports of the flood of forged checks were made.

A close examination of the forgeries, resulted in the finding of several falsifications in the paper. One of the checks was a slightly different shade in the blue protection band covering the amount of the check. Another check was in the serial number of the series which was \$9,000 on the forgeries and which should have been 49,000 to cover the December pay. Another difference was in the key number denoting the nationality of the employee which was 74 on all of the forgeries.

It was believed that a gang of Chicago crooks arrived in the district and started operations on payday. The gang apparently did not finish its operations, however, as large bunches of the fake checks were found along the railroad tracks between Indiana Harbor and Whiting.

DEER INCREASE IN NATIONAL FORESTS; FACING STARVATION

Washington.—Deer are multiplying in such a rate in National Forests that they are being endangered by starvation and disease, the Forest Service reports. The department of Agriculture reports.

The service declared game management plans should be formulated quickly as failure to correct the situation is "both uneconomic and

inhuman." It suggests the plans have a basic principle of maintaining the number of animals and their yearly food supply.

In a state of nature such a balance is automatically maintained by the check imposed by wolves, mountain lion, lynxes and other animals that prey on game, the report stated.

"But man has greatly reduced the number of such killers and this leaves as the chief natural check, the factors of famine and disease," the statement added.

"The annual game census indicates deer herds in the forests have increased in virtually every section. Only on certain areas, set aside as game refuges, is hunting forbidden. The remainder of the deer-infested woodlands are protected by State game laws.

The most acute situation is noted in Northern Arizona. The herd there numbers more than 28,000 head. It has exhausted the food supply and famines born the previous year have died.

Under a game management plan efforts would be directed to prevent overcrowding by determining how many deer or elk the available land will permanently carry. Hunting permission would be limited under the proposed arrangement so the herds could be kept within a logical number.

The service asserted an excessive number of deer not only indicates they are subjected to malnutrition and disease and a danger of being killed by starvation, but results in serious injury to free growth.

Guard Against "Flu With Musterole

Influenza, Gripe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches run on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Better than a mustard plaster

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Oswald's Meat Market

formerly Dimock's
 123 SPRUCE STREET
 in Julius Janssen's old place.
 We Carry Full Line of FRESH MEATS AND VEGETABLES
 Tel. 2020

National Coffee Week

An Event of Importance to You

Our manner of purchasing makes this unusual sale event possible. Rarely are coffees of so fine a quality offered at prices so substantially low. Here is your opportunity to acquaint your taste with coffee of supreme goodness . . . to try the brands so popular among countless thousands of families everywhere. January 14th to 19th will be observed by A & P stores everywhere in America as "National Coffee Week."

For those who prefer a mild, smooth coffee. The cream of the Santos coffee crops, Eight O'Clock 35¢ lb received a Gold Medal Award at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in 1926.

RED CIRCLE 39¢ lb This is the coffee that Commander Byrd's Polar Party chose, from all the coffees available, for their Antarctic Expedition. Flavor-tight tins.

BOKAR 43¢ lb

QUALITY FOODS AT SAVING PRICES

Your choice of quick cooking or regular!

Quaker Oats 3 SMALL PKGS 25¢
 Healthful and nourishing!

Hershey's Cocoa 2 1/2 LB TINS 25¢
 Helps make your washday easier!

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 Makes light, fluffy cakes easily!

Aunt Jemima's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS 25¢

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 19¢ MARMALADE 1 lb jar 25¢
 IVORY SOAP 6 oz cake 7¢ GRAPE NUTS 1/2 lb jar 17¢
 SULTANA JAM 2 1/2 1/2-oz jars 35¢ LEMON PIE FILLING GOOD 1/2 lb jar 9¢
 SULTANA JELLY Assorted 3 6-oz cans 25¢ INSTANT POSTUM No. 10 39¢
 BRER RABBIT MOLASSES Green Label No. 2 1/2 can 22¢

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES sm. pkgs. 39¢
 SOLVIT-ALL bottle 23¢

Taste its "home baked" flavor!
 Bread GRANDMOTHER'S LARGE LOAF 8¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. TEA

Orchid

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

ASHTORETH ASHE and HOLLIHART are sitting together in the beautiful garden of a little house on the mountain. They have been talking very seriously of love, and Ashtoreth seems to be trying to write a declaration of adoration from Hollis. He is, however, a bachelor of long standing, and the task seems difficult. Ashtoreth is a stenographer, and Hart is her millionaire employer. They have met, by strangest chance, on a little island in the West Indies. Ashtoreth was taking a cruise for her health, and stopped, with the rest of the tourists, for a few hours ashore. Hart, on his way to South America, had lingered, infatuated with the beauty of the island. He had taken a house on the mountainside. And there Ashtoreth went for dinner, and to spend the evening.

Purposely she contrived to miss the boat. And now she has spent a week with her host in the glamorous little paradise of a tropical Isle.

He had kissed her, and there has been much talk of love. The inevitable romance of a beautiful girl and a man, thrown by chance together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

flambeaux, to scare away the devil, and the Suck E'Yan, who rides on the wings of the wind, and sucks the blood of babies, and very old people, and pigs.

"Poor creatures," said Hollis. "No wonder they are frightened. You know the baby Lisa has? It's her sister's child. The mother was found five days after the last storm—dead, in the ruins of her hut, with her body partly decomposed. And the child scarce alive."

Ashtoreth shuddered.

"I'm scared to death," she confessed. "We read about how they burned hundreds of bodies here, because they couldn't bury them fast enough. Oh, Hollis, what if it's another hurricane like that?"

He lifted her easily in his arms, and ran toward the house.

The windows had been barricaded, and the lamps lighted. Over them were hung hurricane shades.

"No need of being frightened," he told her. "No one on this plantation was hurt last time, and we're going to be safe enough now."

and two.

"You shall pay for one by one." Suddenly she began to cry. Hollis put his arms around her, and comforted her. And when he felt her body throbbing, held her close, with her head on his chest, until her sobs ceased.

"I know it's morbid, and silly," she admitted. "But one's so brave about doing things with other people. Then, when you remember you'll have to pay for them all by yourself—it's a d-different story."

"But, you poor silly child," he murmured, "you've never done anything wrong. You've never sinned by two and two, that you must pay for one by one. . . . Have you, dear?"

He took her chin, and tilted her head back, searching her eyes.

"No—no," she said. "Not exactly. B—but I was just as much as p-proposing it."

He laughed at her, as one laughs at a child.

"Baby!" he accused. "And she told me she was a cold-blooded hard-hearted wicked woman!"

"Well, I'd like to be," she admitted. "Only I'm scared. There's no virtue in being a coward."

"No," he admitted. "I don't suppose there is. Still, it's a reasonable little safeguard—cowardice. I'm glad you're not brave. Orchid, if that's the way life goes."

He regarded her tenderly.

"I'm going to make you a cup of tea," he told her. "And find some of Lisa's bread and jam. And we're going to have a party all by ourselves. You know, you never told me about that letter 'our father wrote you. You started to our first evening together. Do you feel like talking about it now?"

centuries old. It would be cruel if they should die."

"What if that big mango fell across the house?" asked Ashtoreth. Hollis smiled.

"Then," he said, "the sins we sinned by two and two, we should pay for one by one."

"Aren't you frightened?" she demanded.

"Not a bit. If we're a rendezvous with death—you and I—we aren't going to sidestep it, just because we're scared you know. If we're going to die in the arms of that ancient mango—we'll have had our little run—won't we? Our little loves—our little dreams—you and I."

"Why, you've the same philosophy of life and death that Mona had!" she cried.

"But we're not going to talk about life and death," he reminded her. "You're going to tell me about that letter your father wrote."

He slipped a pillow behind her back, and drew his chair beside hers.

"Well," she said. "I told you about what a wonderful person daddy was. And how awfully clever. But I don't believe I told you about the dreams daddy had for me. You see, when he died, we thought at first that he hadn't left any money at all. But, by and by, we discovered that, beside his insurance, he had saved enough more to send me through college."

"Daddy didn't believe very much in marriage. That is, he had some awfully strange ideas about it. I don't know as I ought to tell you this, Mr. Hart—but mother—well, I guess I told you that she and daddy were about as mismatched as two people could be."

"Now, my mother's just the best woman that ever lived. Daddy used to say she was fearfully moral. Awfully, awfully virtuous, you know. I mean she is just as pure as a white dove."

"But she had sort of old-fashioned ideas. About the relations of men and women. Particularly husbands and wives. Marriage, in her eyes, was the most respectable state in the world. And she—store to be dead above all things."

"I know mother loved daddy with all her heart. But I think she'd have married almost anyone who had happened to ask her. And she'd have spent his money like water. And kept his house shut. Only she could. And been loyal and loving, and an exemplary wife according to her lights."

"It never occurred to mother to read or study, or become interested in the things that interested daddy. Daddy didn't believe very much in marriage with live with her husband, and cook his meals, and take care of him if he was sick. . . . But mother's the very salt of the earth. Hollis! She'd have died for daddy—and she'd die for me. Only she failed him awfully in the big things of life, I think. Spiritually, I mean."

Ashtoreth paused.

"I don't tell you this," she explained, "daddy's letter would be quite meaningless. He wanted me, you see, to be another sort of woman."

Mr. Hart nodded.

"I see," he said. "Tell me about the letter, Orchid."

(To Be Continued.)

Ashtoreth recounted her father's amazing philosophy of marriage, and Hollis, in the next chapter, is rather shocked.

one at bed time. Besides, she needs a lot of extra milk and water. Both are fattening, but necessary.

Nursing mother needs as much food as a man doing heavy manual labor.

HOME AFTER 20 YEARS

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

OF BOYHOOD SWEETHEART.

Hopkinton, Ky.—The human desire of Norris Fort, 38, to see his relatives here again after hiding from the law for 20 years resulted in his imprisonment for the alleged murder of his sweetheart a score of years ago.

Although Fort claims that the girl was killed by accident in a scuffle over a revolver which she had, he said he was glad he was no longer forced to dodge the law.

"It is a terrible thing to know you are wanted for some crime you cannot face your loved ones," said Fort. "I wandered for 20 years, working for only a few weeks at a time on jobs in Tennessee, Louisiana and Florida for fear I would be detected. If I stayed longer in one place, then I just had to come back to see my people."

UNDERGROUND RIVER IS BOON TO SUGAR COMPANY

ON HAWAII PLANTATION.

Honolulu.—An underground river which was discovered on the island of Kauai more than a year ago when experts from the McBryde Sugar company were searching for additional sources from which to irrigate their cane is continuing to flow with no indication of ebbing up or stopping.

The "river" which is really an underground stream flowing to sea through a granite lava tube has proved a boon to the plantation. It is four feet deep and six feet wide and averages between 26 and 30 million gallons of water daily. Its source appears to be the high rainy sections of the island, which lie in the vicinity of Mount Waialeale, which has the distinction of being the rainiest spot on earth, with an annual rainfall of more than 400 inches.

CHAPTER XXX

The sun had gone behind a bank of threatening clouds. Great gray clouds that came scurrying in from the ocean. Fleeting from the fury of the wind. And the wind swept across the sea, and down into its depths. Churning, and whipping, and lasting the dark waves.

Servants came running from the house. Lisa, with her husband, Cher, and Hortense, who laundered Ashtoreth's clothes, and drew her bath, and combed her long black hair. And others, following them. With little black children scampering like frightened chickens. They shouted in panic.

Hollis jumped to his feet. And Hortense came running to Ashtoreth. She alone, of the servants, spoke English.

"It is another hurricane," she said. "They have given the storm signals. And now a messenger from town has come with word from the wireless station. The wind comes sweeping from the south, traveling like God, so fast."

There was a hurricane shelter hewn in the side of the mountain. It lay at the foot of the terraced gardens, a few steps from where they stood. The servants were carrying food and water there, and making frenzied preparations for a siege within the great stone chamber.

"Close all the shutters in the house!" ordered Hollis, "and barricade them firmly."

He hurried Ashtoreth along beside him.

"We'll stay in the house," he told her. "It's as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. These people are panic-stricken, after that last dreadful storm. But I'm sure there is no need of such elaborate precautions. They can huddle together in the shelter if they prefer. We'll be quite cozy and safe in the drawing room."

Ashtoreth clung to him, horrified.

"What if it's like that last one?" "It won't be," he reassured her. "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

The negroes were praying on their knees. In their hands they held all manner of charms. And

"I'm the worst coward in the world," she confessed. "And every time I think I might die, or get killed, two dreadful lines keep going over and over in my mind. Do you remember that poem of Kipling's about a wicked man named Tomlinson? Tomlinson died, and his soul went wandering through the spheres. And Tomlinson was scared to death. God wouldn't let him in heaven, and they wouldn't let him in hell, either, because the devil said he hadn't the soul of a louse. And, always, as that poor soul got shunted about there was the same refrain to torment: 'And the sin that you sin by two

"I don't want it," he said. "I couldn't kiss you, if I had a drink. Rum smells worse than anything in the world. Didn't you know that?"

"Oh, please," she begged. "I don't feel so half so wicked as I did before that wild wind began to scream."

"Then you didn't really mean it?" he persisted.

"Oh, don't know what I meant," she cried. "I'm simply petrified, Hollis. And I can't talk about good and evil. For heaven's sake what are we going to do?"

He looked at her intently.

"That," he said very deliberately, "is entirely up to you, my dear."

"Oh," she cried. "I have you!"

"But I've ever so much money," he reminded her, "and you said—"

She interrupted him tearfully.

"Oh, I don't care what I said. I was just talking. I didn't mean a single word. And I was wicked to say things like that."

She put her hands on his shoulders, and he saw that her eyes were crying. So that he thought of two shining lakes of misery, brimming with tears.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

One lives and learns—and sometimes gets a shock in the learning.

A young married woman with a three month old baby remarked at a luncheon table: "Certainly I nurse my baby. It helps to keep me thin."

But observing her eat, I decided that it was not only baby that was keeping her thin. Uncooked cream soup, half a lamb chop, a nibble of salad and half a paraffin told the rest of the tale. She was dieting!

Shades of the first mother, what are we coming to! thought I, in forest in this new apartment, to Polart models. So I ventured a question.

"Is your baby well?"

"Well? Yes, indeed. He's the cutest thing. We adore him. He's gotten now that he notices—"

"Is he fat?"

"Not so very. But it's better to have a baby not too fat, don't you think? If he get too fat you can't carry them around. He gains about three or four ounces a week and just so he's gaining it's all right, I guess."

A Target for Queries.

"I never thought you'd nurse your baby, Marty," said one of the girls. "Doesn't it tie you down?"

"Yes—it does. But I'll wean him some of these days. I'd do it now since he's got his start, but do you know I'd gain fifteen pounds. Peggy did, and mother says I'm just like her. I don't dare say."

Well, in their own parlance, kind friends, I ask, wouldn't it stay you? I simply give up.

Perhaps that poor baby is getting along very well. Who knows? Three or four ounces a week isn't a bad gain, and she says he is well, so that's that.

But like the old farmer I must remark, "it isn't in nature. It's unnatural."

Her reason was abominable to begin with and even if the baby doesn't suffer, she will.

A nursing mother needs three whooping meals a day, and a light

WALLS LIGHT AND FLOORS DARK; THAT'S THE RULE

By WILLIAM H. WILSON

Walls, floor and ceiling should receive first consideration, for without a suitable foundation and background no furnishing scheme can be made attractive.

Generally speaking, walls and ceilings should be light and the floors dark. Rarely indeed should a ceiling be as dark as the wall, because the dark ceiling makes the room appear top-heavy—about to drop from sheer weight.

Whether the wall be papered or textured, plain white should be avoided except in the wood trim. A pale tint of one of the primary colors must be introduced into the coloring of the wall, to give it tone, to form a background for the room. This, with matching and contrasting shades in the rugs or carpeting, lampshades, and upholstery, gives the room its color.

Such periods as the Spanish almost demand rough textured walls, while smooth plaster stenciled in diaped patterns still the walls of the Italian Renaissance. The Tudor period in English furniture, to blend with the solidity of the oak of the time, should have oak paneled walls. The French period salons varied between creamy tinted walls, scenic paper, and intricately carved paneling. Solid toned walls in a soft neutral shade are appropriate to the Colonial home, but landscape pattern papers are often preferred because of their quaintness.

It is seldom that you can go wrong with cream or ivory color in the woodwork, and if it is of about the same tone as the side wall the room in which it is used will seem much larger than when contrasting woodwork is used.

The floors should be dark. The glossy yellow floors seen so frequently today do not give a proper foundation for the decorative scheme. Mahogany and walnut tints in the floor, polished to a soft glow, are in excellent taste, and blend pleasantly with modern furnishings.

STUFFED APRICOTS

Stuffed apricot salad is as pretty as it is good. Fill the holes of halved cleaned apricots with cream cheese, nuts and pimento. Serve with a green cherry on top.

SMALL PORTIONS

Many children are discouraged from eating because they are given too large portions. Cereal is twice as appealing, to a child if served in a cute porridge dish.

We're all children of the sun, say the geologists. But how do they account for the national taste for moonshine?

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

Mandolin Tenor Banjo
Banjo-Mandolin
Plectrum Banjo
Finger Guitar
Ukulele
Mandola
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments.
865 Main St. Oford Building
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Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

"I Resolve"

This year, why not resolve to let us help you to make the most of your clothing allowance. Send your clothes to us regularly and we will keep them in that excellent condition which means longer wear and fine appearance.

Cleaning and Dyeing
Free Collection and Delivery

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DOUGAN DYE WORKS
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South Manchester
Phone 1510

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

SALT IS VITAL ARTICUL OF DIET FOR VEGETARIANS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sodium Chloride or common salt probably ranks first among all the salts in the human body, both in quantity and in its value in the body's nutrition. It is, however, only one of many salts and mineral substances important for proper functioning of the human system.

Salt is not to be considered as a mere seasoning, and the craving for salt is not at all like the craving for alcohol or tobacco. The substance is important in relationship to the constitution of the body and a deficiency manifests itself by this craving.

Among savage tribes which live mainly on vegetables, salt is considered much as Americans consider sugar. Children suck sticks of salt as our children suck candy. Savages carry small pieces of salt in their pockets and offer it to each other to lick much as an American ruralite will offer another a chew of tobacco. Actually in the past nations fought wars for the possession of sources of common salt.

A Bulgarian physician, Dr. Assen Hadjiouf, in a consideration of the subject published by the American Dietetic Association, indicates the way in which the body constantly takes in salt and loses it in its metabolism. People who eat much meat can do without added salt because they obtain salt from the blood of the animals they eat. Meat contains considerable quantities of sodium chloride, as do also salt-water fish, but the fruits and vegetables, and particularly fine flours, contain very little salt.

The fact that a certain quantity of salt is needed by the body should

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

One lives and learns—and sometimes gets a shock in the learning.

A young married woman with a three month old baby remarked at a luncheon table: "Certainly I nurse my baby. It helps to keep me thin."

But observing her eat, I decided that it was not only baby that was keeping her thin. Uncooked cream soup, half a lamb chop, a nibble of salad and half a paraffin told the rest of the tale. She was dieting!

Shades of the first mother, what are we coming to! thought I, in forest in this new apartment, to Polart models. So I ventured a question.

"Is your baby well?"

"Well? Yes, indeed. He's the cutest thing. We adore him. He's gotten now that he notices—"

"Is he fat?"

"Not so very. But it's better to have a baby not too fat, don't you think? If he get too fat you can't carry them around. He gains about three or four ounces a week and just so he's gaining it's all right, I guess."

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BREATHING PLANTS

Many plants die indoors because they have not enough fresh air. Keep the windows near plants open slightly, by inserting one of the standard ventilators.

LEFTOVER HAM

Slice the leftover end of ham about an inch thick. Cover with sliced raw potatoes. Cover with milk, season and bake, adding milk enough to keep moist. It is an excellent cold-weather dish.

FATTY FALLACIES

There are instances when the FAT Girl of today has a SLIM Chance.

SLENDER Hopes

And A LEAN Outlook!

WOMAN'S DAY

Do labor laws bring hardship to wage-earning women? asks Lorine Pruette in "The Woman's Journal," reporting the results of the two years' investigation which the Women's Bureau has done on the National Woman's Party charge that working women are so handicapped by discriminatory labor laws. The Bureau interviewed 1200 women in all lines of industry. One significant paragraph reads—

HERE'S PROOF.

"In four states with laws limiting women's working week to 48 or 50 hours, information was secured from 156 establishments employing 24,216 women. In only two of these 156 establishments was there any indication that the employment of women had been lessened by the passing of the hour law. Just nine women were affected out of the total of more than 24,000 women who might have been."

In the face of such evidence, can any reasonable person get agitated over the hardships imposed upon women workers by hour laws? The answer would seem to be no.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

"Happy Jimmy Murphy," who has made his living, and a fairly good one, by clowning it for many years, is seeking a divorce on the grounds that his marriage is making it impossible for him to laugh, and that since laughing is his stock in trade and his lack impairs his professional advancement, he must be free and in an environment where he can laugh once more.

THE OLD BOLOGNY.

We have been so sopped up with the "Laugh, clown, laugh, even though your heart is breaking, laugh, clown, laugh," version of being a clown, that it's just taken for granted that to be really good in the profession one must laugh with a tear behind the smile. Still, Jimmy Murphy's theory sounds fairly sensible.

What would happen if all the wives in the world who have lost their ability to laugh through their marriage could be divorced? Still, if their laughs don't mean livelihood for them, maybe it's different.

PLANE FOR EVERY GAIL.

"I look forward to the day when women will be piloting their own planes as they drive their own cars on the highways. The progress of aviation country clubs proves this."

So says Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic. Which is a rather pleasing prospect for the jaded maiden with money; it means less, however, to the \$18 a week girl casting about for some neat but not gaudy diversion.

THIS LOVE BUSINESS.

Mercedes Glettre, the English typist who swam the channel—one of them at least—is about to marry a British soldier in India who saw her picture in the paper and to whom she became engaged without ever seeing him. They met after a two years' engagement the other day, and the engagement continued. Which only proves again that this funny business of falling in love and loves. The idea is planted, the twain are ripe for the picking, and it's about as easy to make one person the object of affection as another. Disillusioning? Not necessarily.



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Manager Of Giants Asks For Big Dempsey Bout

Charles Stoneham Wants Jack to Fight for Him at Polo Grounds This Summer; No Opponent Named

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Jan. 14.—Not wishing to prattle needlessly about other peoples' business or anything like that, but the fact of the matter is that Jack Dempsey today is in receipt of a definite bid from Charles A. Stoneham to fight for the heavyweight championship at the Polo Grounds this summer. Mr. Stoneham may be identified as the man who first discovered that the New York Giants could bear up very manfully without Rogers Hornsby.

The offer was carried to Dempsey as he passed through town on Saturday night by Floyd Fitzsimmons, who may be identified as the confidential man in the Dempsey camp; also as the promoter, in name at least, of the Dempsey-Miske championship fight at Benton Harbor, Mich. Fitzsimmons was suspected at the time of promoting on Kearns and Dempsey money but that merely goes to show how snugly the hook-up may fit. Dempsey is believed to have exercised a sort of patrimony over Fitz these many years.

As for Stoneham, it is evident that he either hasn't been reading the theorists very closely or he firmly believes that you can't rule a guy off for trying. In any case, Fitzsimmons was looked to make a late train out of town on Thursday night but something must have happened because the poor fellow missed it.

Had Long Talk

It seems possible that the "something" in question may have been a tip that Stoneham wished to have words with him. Anyhow, they had several hours of conversation on Friday afternoon and, to show you how a habit like that will get you, the same train that Fitz was to have made on Thursday went on about its business on Saturday and Fitz wasn't on that one, either.

He was at the station to meet Dempsey and he rode off with him in the same taxicab, blabbering this while.

Stoneham, of course, is looking to Fitzsimmons to produce Dempsey, if he can be produced. The baseball man is no more a stranger to prize fight promotion than is Fitzsimmons, except that he made money very rapidly while Fitz has not been very successful.

Pirpo Had the Size

It was Pirpo's size that made such a tremendous hit with Rickard. The general make up of the South American was just what Rickard had pictured as an ideal prize fighter as a challenger.

When Pirpo was first called "the wild bull of the Pampas" Rickard chuckled and said—"There couldn't be no better name for him. The people will look for him on the streets now."

Paulino Too Laughy

Rickard was steamed up about Paulino until he saw him. When I returned from Paris in 1924 Rickard asked me if I had seen Paulino and I told him that I had seen George Cook, the Australian, beat him in a terrible 20 round bout. Rickard didn't ask about the fight.

Smith Popular With Ring Fans

Always Provides Plenty of Action; Meets Drew in Hartford Thursday.

Johnny Drew, Worcester's popular Jewish junior lightweight, who has a host of admirers in Bridgeport, will appear in the star bout of ten rounds against Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, at Foot Guard hall in Hartford on this coming Thursday night.

This will be Drew's second start since his long layoff, recently having met the tough Andy Mason at Boston and being pronounced ready for an active campaign among the junior lightweights. In taking on Smith, Drew is drawing a tough assignment in the Polish lad, who always gives the mans a real run for their money; as recently he has defeated Frankie LaRay, of Albany, who just defeated Phil Goldstein in a thriller at Holyoke. Two weeks ago Smith handed Benny Nabors, one of New York's leading mitt slingers, a neat lacing at Bridgeport.

In the semi-final Benny Martin, New York featherweight, who recently defeated Murray Fuchs and Jack Pettibone at the big city, will meet Joe Dwyer, of Boston, who comes well recommended as a tough, experienced fighter. Both Martin and Dwyer have forwarded challenges to meet Battalino; they will have to be looked over by the fans to decide on this matter.

A six-rounder and three four-rounders will complete the card of six bouts that will consume 26 rounds of boxing.



LIKED BIG FELLOWS

Although he confessed that of all the fighters he ever had associated with, he thought most of Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey, the late Tex Rickard was partial to bigger men than either of the two former heavyweight champions. He felt that when he had two huge fellows boxed that half of the work was done.

Felt Sorry for Jack

Rickard said several times in later years that he felt sorry for Dempsey as the time approached for the Toledo battle. He had been told and knew of his own knowledge that Willard wasn't training, but he thought that a huge, powerful man such as he was, didn't have to be in first-class condition to beat a little fellow.

It is related that on the night before the fight Rickard spent some time with Willard discussing the possibility of an exhibition tour after the fight and the defense of his title again as soon as he could get a good big fellow for him.

Carp Got a Title

He had the same concern about size when he began to consider Carpenter as a prospective opponent for Dempsey. There wasn't an awful lot of actual difference in the specifications of the two men, but he didn't like the advance publicity from Paris that boasted of Carpenter as a middleweight.

It came to pass fortunately that Carpenter was established as an eligible contender for the world's light heavyweight championship from Battling Levinsky.

The weights of the two fighters, however, were carefully weighed and measured. Dempsey and Carpenter would not permit them to be weighed in public and their word had to be taken that they weighed "about" so much.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



THE CANDY KID OF COBA

THE FIRST ROUND KNOCK-OUT OF CHOCOLATE BY JOE SCALFARO WAS JUST WHAT THE KID NEEDED TO PROVE HIS OF CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBRE....

You've been hearing a lot about Kid Chocolate and you are going to hear plenty more as soon as the great little bantam returns to the States this month for a final drive for a championship.

At present he is vacationing in his native Cuba, after a sensational season in New York, where he had the boxing public in the aisles.

Fighting in the smaller clubs around New York, Chocolate started a meteoric rise that landed him in the Madison Garden ring, as great an attraction as has been seen in the big town in the last decade, among the boys below the welterweight division.

LOMSKI TACKLES BRADDOCK FRIDAY NIGHT IN GARDEN

Seeker of Loughran's Title and Conqueror of Griffiths Matched; Other Bouts in Works.

New York, Jan. 14.—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen (Wash.) light-heavyweight, swings back into action Friday night in Madison Square Garden after four months of resting and building up for an intensive ring campaign. The Western sensation is to tackle James J. Braddock, Jersey City youngster, in the feature bout of ten rounds as the first step in another drive for the light-heavyweight title held by Tommy Loughran.

SOCCER

London, Jan. 14.—English football games played Saturday resulted as follows:

ENGLISH SOCCER CUP Third Round

Lincoln 0, Leicester City 1. Walsall 1, Middlesbrough 1. Luton Town 0, Crystal Palace 0. Southampton 0, Clapton Orient 0.

Sarazen's 286 Wins Miami Beach Open

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 14.—Gene Sarazen sank a one-foot putt for a birdie three on the seventy-second hole at the La Cote course here Saturday afternoon to retain his title in the Miami Beach open championship. Sarazen finished with 286 total.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Harvard 15, Columbia 11. Army 28, Wash. and Lee 6. Yale varsity 18, Mass. Institute of Tech. 9. Yale Freshmen 21, M. I. Freshmen 6. C. C. N. Y. 22, Lafayette 5.

ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Aberdeen 6, St. Mirren 0. Airdrieonians 2, Third Lanark 0. Ayr United 2, Herts 4. Clyde 1, Motherwell 1. Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 3. Hamilton Academicians 2, Falkirk 2. Hibernians 1, Cowdenbeath 2. Patrick Thistle 3, Celtic 0. Queen's Park 0, Rangers 4. Raith Rovers 3, St. Johnstone 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Third Division

Southern Section

Brentford 4, Gillingham 1. Brighton and Hove 4, Bristol Rovers 0. Coventry City 1, Fulham 2. Merthyr Town 2, Newport County 1.

Northern Section

Ashington 0, Crewe Alexandra 5. Rochdale 4, Carlisle United 0. South Shields 4, Tranmere Rovers 1. Wrexham 3, Hartlepool United 2.

YOU and BASKETBALL

By H. C. Carlson, M. D. University of Pittsburgh Coach.

When Dr. Nat Smith first originated basketball, the game was started by giving the ball to one team. Then the ball was placed in the middle of the floor, followed by a general rush toward it. Finally, there came the present method of jumping for the ball.

OLSON'S TERRIBLE SWEDES TRIM NEW BRITAIN 27-24

HERE'S PROOF EXTRA POINT IS SIMPLY INDIVIDUALITY

New York, Jan. 10.—For rare consistency in adding the extra point after touchdown during the 1928 season, Sull of Pennsylvania and Thompson of Lafayette will have few rivals.

Scull, the All-America back, attempted 25 tries for extra points after touchdowns for Pennsylvania this year and 23 of the efforts were successful.

Thompson missed this mark by one. He tried just as many as Scull but he was off one less time.

Irrving Nelson, the Iowa substitute and hero of the Minnesota game, had a perfect record of four in four attempts. One of his kicks won the game with Minnesota.

Local Sport Clatter

Manchester High will resume its basketball schedule this week if present hopes are realized. The team is scheduled to play at West Hartford Friday night and entertain Hartford public high here the following night.

COFFEYVILLE FIVE BOASTS BIG RECORD

Olson's Swedes Have Played In Nearly Every State In Union as List Reveals.

An idea of how widely known Olson's Terrible Swedes of Coffeyville, Kansas, are is shown in the following partial list of teams they have played in nearly every state in the union during their eight years of existence:

Portis, Kansas, Dynamas. Scott City, Kansas, Amer. Legion. Tulsa, Oklahoma, Eagles. Siler, Okla. Wm., Red Birds. Lamar, Colorado, Ath. Club. La Junta, Colorado, City Team. Walsenburg, Colorado, Meccas. Julesburg, Colorado, Firemen. Pinebluff, Nebraska, Ath. Club. Rawlins, Wyo., Amer. Legion. Laramie, Wyo., Uni. of Wyo. Rock Springs, Wyo., All Stars. Glenrock, Wyo. Standard Oils. Casper, Wyo., M. E. Church. Malad, Idaho City. St. George, Utah, Dixie College. Parawan, Utah, All Stars. Socorro, N. Mexico, State Aggies. Las Vegas, N. Mexico, College. Flagstaff, Arizona, State Normal. Miami, Arizona, City. Beaver City, Neb., Amer. Legion. Jerome, Ariz., American Legion. Fresno, California, Y. M. C. A. Whittier, Cal., Whittier College. Auburn, California, Cubs. Fort Worth, Texas, Y. M. C. A. Warren, Arkansas, Y. M. C. A. Jonesboro, Arkansas, Y. M. C. A. Jonesboro, Ark., State Aggies. Springfield, Missouri, Shockleys. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers College. St. Louis, Mo., Y. M. H. A. Beloit, Wisconsin, Fairies. Neesh, Wisconsin, Boosters. Port Washington, Wis., City. Springfield, Illinois, Empires. Vandalia, Illinois, Dieckmanns. Carbondale, Ill., St. Ill. College. Cairo, Illinois, Aces. Galesburg, Illinois, Big Five. Decatur, Ill., St. Jas. & St. Thomas. Meritt, Tenn., Uni. Jr. College. Memphis, Tenn., Triangles and Stars.

BASKETBALL

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

New Haven Hillhouse 20, Hartford 13. St. Thomas 27, Weaver 22. Torrington 32, Naugatuck 17. New Haven Commercial 25, Conners High 18.

STATE PRO RESULTS

Bristol Endees 40, Plainfield Pros. 29. Olson's Terrible Swedes 27, New Britain Pros. 24. Hartford K. of L. 51, Waterbury K. of L. 22. Meriden Endees 55, Hoboken Germans 51.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Conn. Aggies 44, New Hampshire 25. Army 31, Dickinson 28. Navy 40, Catholic Univ. 13. Ballmore 32, Villanova 28. Penn. 26, Dartmouth 23. Oklahoma 27, Kansas 25. Marquette 21, Detroit 13. Missouri 30, Nebraska 23. Providence 25, Springfield 21. Northwestern 40, Worcester Tech. 45. Holy Cross 34, Vermont 20. Rutgers 33, City College 32. Purdue 46, Northwestern 30. Indiana 37, Minnesota 36. Ohio State 27, Illinois 22. Princeton 25, Cornell 21. Michigan 36, Iowa 25. Wisconsin 33, Chicago 21. Wesleyan 15, Mass. Aggies 14. Amherst 40, Maine 31. Middlebury 34, Brown 19. Brown Freshmen 32, Boston Univ. Freshmen 13. Gettysburg 45, DePaul 32. St. Joseph's 34, Texile 16. Swarthmore 43, Lehigh 40. Muhlenberg 31, Ursinus 29. (extra period). Colgate 33, University of Buffalo 21. Trinity 25, Albany Law School 17.

HOCKEY

College Results

Princeton 4, Boston College 4. Dartmouth 3, Harvard 1. Williams 10, Army 6. School Results

Pomfret 2, Dean 2. Yale Freshmen 9, Kent School 9.

INDOOR POLO

Princeton 10, Whippany River 8 1-2. Army 5, Essex Troop 5. Yale J. V. S 1-2, Squadron A, 2nd Team 2.

Kansas Outfit Wins In Connecticut Debut Saturday Night; Gullie Proves Star; Play Here Tomorrow Evening.

Olson's Terrible Swedes proved their worth so far as Connecticut is concerned when they defeated the strong New Britain Professionals in the Hardway City Saturday night by a score of 27 to 24. The Coffeyville, Kansas, outfit which is touring this part of the country is reported to be undefeated this season with 43 victories already compiled.



are pretty good that it will be the Rec's record upon which the tie bottle will be upset. The Swedes are nationally known and have been organized for eight years.

In the game at New Britain, the Kansasites used only two of the men mentioned in their advance publicity—Olson and Perfect. However, that the men they used must be pretty good, is evidenced by their victory over the strong Hardway City outfit which is rated fully as good if not better than the Rec Five. Gullie, who substituted for Olson, was the hero of the game, hitting in a field and foul goal when the teams were deadlocked at 24 all.

Here is the summary: Olson's Terrible Swedes (27)

	B.	F.	T.
Stewart, lf	0	0	0
Olson, rf	2	0	4
Gullie, cf	4	2	10
Campbell, c	3	3	4
Perfect, lg	2	0	4
Rae, rg	0	0	0
	11	5	27

New Britain Pros (24)

	B.	F.	T.
Sloman, lf	3	1	7
Rubenstein, cf	2	0	4
Zakzeski, c	4	2	11
Leary, lg	0	0	0
Sheehan, rg	1	0	3
	10	4	24

Referee: Sullivan. Half-time score—New Britain 12, Swedes 9.

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Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Lost and Found. LOST - SUNDAY AFTERNOON between Center Springs and 85 Foster street, Parker Dufoin fountain pen, inscribed with F. D. Williams. Please call 2870.

Fuel and Feed. FOR SALE - HARD WOOD slabs, sawed stove length 10' per cord. O. H. Whipple, telephone 2228 evenings.

Household Goods. GOOD USED COAL ranges, some with water-fronts, \$15 up. Also some good used automobiles for sale.

Legal Notices. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1929.

Legal Notices. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1929.

525 ATTEND FIRST SOCIAL OF MASONS. Big Crowd Enjoys Extensive Program - Not a Dull Moment in Evening.

KOKOMO WOMAN BECOMES MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER IN SPACE OF TWO HOURS. Kokomo, Ind. - It isn't every woman that becomes a mother and a grandmother within two hours.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Automobiles for Sale. FOR SALE - REO 7 passenger touring, Chandler sedan, 1929.

Wanted - To Buy. I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST prices for old automobiles for junk.

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POLICE COURT. Because of conviction in the Manchester Town court this morning two Manchester men lost their rights to drive an automobile.

UNUSUAL WEDDING. Los Angeles, Calif. - Death failed to halt the marriage of Edna Narinoff and Joe Abramson.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will be in the numerical order indicated:

Help Wanted - Female. WANTED - GIRL to wait on table. Must have some experience. Apply at Sheridan Hotel.

Help Wanted - Male. WANTED - BROADWAY tobacco sorter, 1000 N. C. Johnson, Wapping, Telephone 22-12.

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: "Men of the South Pole" Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher.

Restaurants. Rooms Without Board. Boarders Wanted. Country Board - Resorts.

Articles for Sale. FOR SALE - GAS HEATER, will heat large room, or office, almost new.

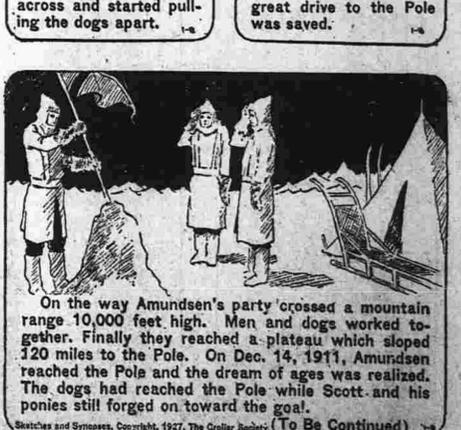
THREE ALARM FIRE. Woburn, Mass., Jan. 14. - Fire swept the \$100,000 plant of the Dorrington Leather Company today.

Legal Notices. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1929.

ATHLETIC INSTRUCTION. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 14. - Instruction in both the theory and practice of football, basketball, track, boxing, tennis and other sports will be offered on a large scale for the first time under the Harvard Summer School Department.

Robert J. Smith. Real Estate, Insurance, 14 Years at 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets.

Amundsen's party had good fortune, but there were dangerous emergencies to be met. Once Helmer Hanssen fell with his sledge into a crevasse six feet wide, the sledge slanting across it, the dog safely across.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Tell a girl she is becoming, but don't tell her what.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The old-time negro was wonderfully gifted in explaining himself out of any kind of hole.

In a certain Virginia town, the negroes were given to the unlawful sale of alcohol before the days of prohibition.

Mayor: "Ned, did you ever buy any liquor from John?"

Ned: "Nor, sir; I never bought no liquor from John in my life."

Mayor: "That is strange. John has just told me that he has sold you liquor."

Ned: "Well, I believe I did buy one drink from John once. I just happened to 'member dat.'"

Mayor: "Is one drink all that you bought?"

Ned: "Yes, sir; dat am every drop I ever bought from John."

Mayor: "Well, John says he sold you a half gallon of whiskey at one time."

Ned: "Well, dat is just a drink for me."

Lawyer—Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?

Rastus (a witness)—Deed she was, sah, Ah knows expensive garbage when I sees it.

LETTER GOLF

A SNOW PILE causes a lot of trouble sometimes, and that is particularly true in letter golf. It makes a tricky par eight. But perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.

Letter golf grid with letters S, N, O, W and P, I, L, E.

THE RULES
1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

A Kentuckian had seventeen children, all boys. When they came of age they voted uniformly the Democratic ticket—all except one boy.

Mose—"I hear you got a girl, Sam."
Sam—"Yes!"
Mose—"Where does she live?"
Sam—"Main street."

Lawyer—Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?
Rastus (a witness)—Deed she was, sah, Ah knows expensive garbage when I sees it.

SKIPPY



West Tonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



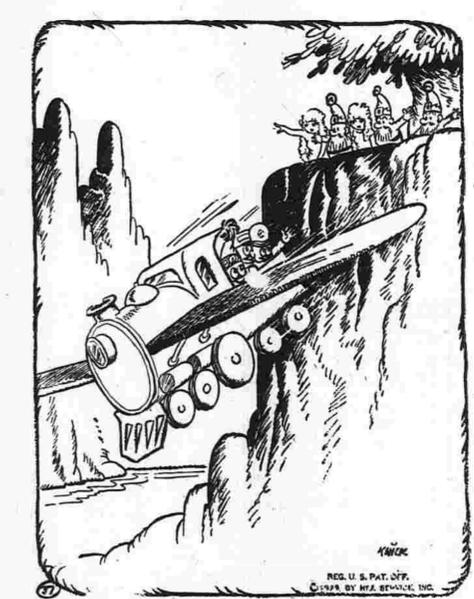
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

King Goober, the Nut

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
At last the washing all was done, and Sooty said, "Well, I, for one, am very much obliged to all you little dwarfs. You're kind! Our clothes are hanging on the line, and soon they'll sure be looking fine. I think I'll hop into mine now, if no one seems to mind."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Why, Certainly!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Plenty of Trouble

By Smaff

ABOUT TOWN

The annual meeting of the Manchester Realty Co. will take place this evening at the School Street Recreation Center at 7:30. The business will include the reading of the reports of the officers and the election of a board of directors.

The annual meeting of the Corporators of the Savings Bank of Manchester will take place tomorrow afternoon at the bank building at 3:30. Officers and directors for the coming year are to be elected.

Stuart J. Wasley, of 815 Main street, attended the Hartford County Alumni Association of Connecticut State College reunion banquet Saturday night at the Brigham Young Tavern in Mansfield. Following the dinner the group attended the State versus New Hampshire basketball game at Storrs.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Hotel Sheridan. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Eleanor McCann. Refreshments and a social time will follow.

Arthur W. Benson of the Benson Furniture Company is attending the New York Furniture Exposition at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, this week.

The Choral club will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30.

Chamber of Commerce directors will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Chamber rooms.

The Boy Scout Council will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tonight.

The joint social held by the Sons and Daughters of Italy was a very successful affair. After separate meetings the two societies joined together in a supper followed by a general social. Two hundred were present.

Stuart D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson, of Green Hill, has returned to New York where he is employed in the engineering department of the American Tel. & Tel. Co., after being confined to his home for ten days with an attack of grip.

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held in Odd Fellows' hall tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by installation. Mrs. Grace Lathrop will be the installing officer. Mrs. Carrie Sanlow will be lady of ceremony. All officers are requested to wear white. Mrs. Ida Gilman is the chairman of the supper committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Annie McLagan, Mrs. Margaret Kellner and Mrs. Richard Gutzmer.

CHARLES CARPENTER WAS 90 ON SATURDAY

Veteran of Civil War Celebrates His Entrance to Nonagenarian Ranks.

On Saturday, in his apartment at Hotel Sheridan, Charles Carpenter quietly observed his ninetieth birthday. Several friends from Manchester and vicinity called to bring congratulations. Others sent cards or letters of felicitation. He entertained several friends at dinner.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Bolton in 1839, and has been a resident of that town most of his life. He cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860, and his latest one for Hoover in 1928. He went to Indiana when about twenty years of age. He joined the Union army when the Civil War broke out, remaining in the service during the entire struggle. He was in the Shenandoah Valley when General

Phil Sheridan rode his famous twenty miles to Winchester. After the war Mr. Carpenter returned to Bolton, where he is the oldest, if not the only Civil War veteran. For a number of years he has been retired and has for some time been living at the Sheridan, where he is always pleased to greet his friends.

SALE CONTINUED ONE WEEK
Mrs. Elliott's Shop
Room 4, Park Building

WILLARD Radio Rentals Auto SERVICE STATION
Batteries Recharged
Telephone 15

Read The Herald Advs.

Warm Clothing For This Zero Weather

- MEN'S REVERSIBLE LEATHER JACKETS \$10.50
- Men's Beach Vests \$3.00
- Men's Beach Jackets \$5.50 and \$6.00
- Men's Working Trousers in moleskin and wool or wool and cotton \$2.50 to \$7.50 Pair
- Men's Fur and Wool Earlap Caps \$1.00 to \$2.00
- Men's Heavy 4 Buckle Arctics \$4.00 and \$4.50
- Men's Work Shoes \$3.50 to \$7.00 pair
- Men's Heavy and Light Rubbers \$1.50 to \$2.25 pair
- Men's Heavy Sweaters \$5.00 to \$7.50
- Men's Felt Boots \$5.00 pair
- Men's Wool Hose 50c to \$1.50 pair
- Men's Wool Mittens and Gloves \$1.25 to \$5.00
- Men's Glastenbury and Munsingwear Underwear \$1.00 to \$6.00 per set.

Rubbers and Arctics for the entire family.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

When the weather's down to zero
And the zephyr's voice a whoop,
Then the family's a unit
In its wild demand for SOUP.

Soup and Pot Roasts—Glory be! How the calls do come in on a day like this, for Pot Roasts and Soup pieces.

And the soup that folks want this kind of weather isn't consommé or corn soup or cold bouillon—nothing like that. They want OLD FASHIONED SOUP made out of sweet, juicy, nourishing meat, with lots of vegetables—oh, you know; the kind that makes everybody grin when they come in from outdoors and get a smell of it.

For that kind of Soup Pinehurst is strong on ribs of beef. These are the cuts that make the kind of Soup you could travel to the Antarctic on. If you haven't been using Ribs of Beef for Soup, try them just once. They are here at 15 to 18 cents a pound—which is SOME value considering the kind of ribs they are.

Veal, shanks or knuckles, makes wonderful zero weather soups, too.

Then, if it's POT ROAST Day at your house tomorrow—and this is sure the kind of weather for Pot Roasts—we have a fine lot of tender, juicy Shoulder and Chuck cuts. By the way, do you know that there are some people who insist that as far as flavor goes the chuck is the best part of a beef critter?

Don't forget, now above all times, that our first delivery in the morning goes out at 8 o'clock. It ought to carry your soup or pot roast order to you. Others, all day, including that especially convenient 1 p. m. delivery. Phone 2000.

- Large Strictly Fresh Eggs 55c dozen
- Brown's 60c BUTTER ALL WEEK Cloverbloom 56c
- Fancy Native Potatoes 99c bushel
- Keeney White Eggs 45c All Week
- Fresh Spinach 33c peck
- Small Navels 39c dozen
- Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c

- LINK SAUSAGE, lb. 30c
- PINEHURST HAMBURG or SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 30c

- 10c Counter—Note Additions
- Diced Carrots Yellow Corn
- Bean Sprouts for Chop Suey Grape Jam
- Hershey's Chocolate Syrup Strawberry Jam
- Kipper Snacks Pineapple Jam
- Marshmallow Creme Orange Marmalade
- Bonillon Cubes Stuffed Olives
- Crushed Pineapple R. S. Rice Special
- Splanch R. S. Rice Special
- Diced Pineapple

- Baldwin Apples 99c basket

Starting Tomorrow for a Few Days

A Sale Of Rayon Vests and Bloomers

Made from the new, improved delustered rayon fabric



84c
Each

The one outstanding feature of these quality rayon garments is that they are fashioned from the new, improved delustered rayon fabric which assures longer wear. These garments are manufactured by one of the country's leading mills and every vest and bloomer carries Hale's guarantee of satisfactory wear.

The Vests have plicated straps and tops; shields under the arms. The Bloomers come in the new short style. They also feature the over-locked seams and reinforced seats that assure longer wear. The colors include six popular shades:

- All Sizes
- Rosebud
- Orchid
- Flesh
- Peach
- Nile
- Maize

Rayon Underwear—Main Floor, Right

Just Unpacked! Stunning Rayon Cushions

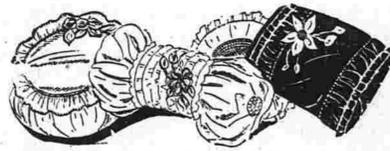
Plain, Quilted, Jacquard and Embroidered Designs

\$1.98 \$2.98

Good-looking cushions of heavy quality rayon trimmed with flowers and braid. Good full pillows. Round, square and crescent shapes. Exceptional values at \$1.98. Cushions that will brighten up the davenport. Many models can be used in milady's boudoir. Shop early for best selections!

Do not fail to see the choice collection of cushions that we are showing at this price. New models in plain, jacquard and quilted rayon. Many are trimmed with embroidered wool flowers. Gold, rose, maize and blue.

Rayon Cushions, Main Floor



See Our Window Display

Free Delivery Daily in Town.

St. J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Free Parking Space Rear of Store, each

Popular Cold Remedies

At Hale's Usual Low Prices

\$1.00
VAPEX
79c

- Laxative Bromo-Quinine .23c
- Hill's Cascara Quinine23c
- Week's Laxative Cold Tablets23c
- Laxative Phospho Quinine39c
- Bayer's Aspirin 15c, 25c, 98c
- Squibb's Aspirin10c to 39c
- Quinine Tablets (2 grain)15c and 59c
- Rinex Tablets89c
- Vicks' Vapo Rub 25c and 50c
- Musterole23c and 45c
- Absorbine Jr.98c and \$1.98
- Pineolene89c
- Listerine23c, 39c, 69c
- Mistol59c
- Lavoris19c, 39c, 79c
- Pertussin45c
- Norwich Tar Compound45c
- Creo-Turpin39c and 79c
- Syrup of Tar39c
- White Pine and Tar39c
- Ayer's Cherry Pectoral45c
- Hot Water Bottles \$1 to \$1.50
- Electric Heating Pads \$5.00 to \$7.00

Main Floor

The Famous FANDANGO Auto Seat Covers

to close out at

\$5.00

See if your car is listed here:

- 1927-28 Nash Advanced Sedan (Model 270, 4 door.)
- 1927-28 Nash Special Sedan (Models 240 and 340, 4 door.)
- 1926-27 Buick Standard Sedan. (Model 20, 2 door.)
- 1927-28 Buick Standard, 4 Door Sedan.
- 1927-28 Dodge De Luxe Sedan (4 cylinders, 4 door.)
- 1927 Studebaker "Big Six" Brougham (4 door.)
- 1927 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan.
- 1926-27 Nash Coach. (Models 233 and 233.)
- 1926-27 Ford 2 Door Sedan.
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe (2 passenger.)
- 1926-27 Buick Standard Coach.

Special Orders \$12.50. Main Floor

SALE

Men's and Boys' Overcoats
SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 15th

Men's Overcoats

- Including fancy patterns and plain blue.
- \$30.00 grade now \$24.50
- \$35.00 grade now \$29.50
- \$40.00 grade now \$33.50
- \$45.00 grade now \$37.50
- \$50.00 grade now \$42.50
- \$55.00 grade now \$45.50
- \$60.00 grade now \$49.50

Boys' Overcoats

- ..All wool plaid backs and wool interlined.
- \$14.95 grade now \$11.75
- \$17.95 grade now \$13.75
- \$19.95 grade now \$14.75
- Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Childrens' Chinchilla Overcoats

- \$11.95 grade now \$8.75
- \$13.45 grade now \$9.75
- \$15.95 grade now \$13.75
- Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Arthur L. Hultman
917 Main Street



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500 or 2837-W

Is this how you felt last winter in your own home? Don't repeat the performance. We will bring comfort to you. We will make your old plant deliver heat or install a new one, if necessary.

A Bath a Day
Keeps You Fit Every Way.

JOHNSON & LITTLE
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
13 Chestnut St. Tel. 1083-2
South Manchester

The entertainment and "smorgasbord" given by the Ladies and Men's societies of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held next Saturday at 3 o'clock instead of 6 o'clock as was formerly announced.

Night Auto Repair Shop

OUR SPECIALTIES—
Motor overhauling—
Valves Ground and Carbon Removed—
Hydraulic and Mechanical Brake Service—
Free Inspection.
All work done with the latest equipment.
All work guaranteed.
It will pay you to investigate.
CALL
After 5 P. M.
Phone 2954
250 West Center Street

Michael Della Fera
OPENS
STATE TAILORING SHOP
TOMORROW
—at—
10 BISSELL STREET
Next to Western Union
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing
Suits Made to Order.

FILMS
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

Read The Herald Advs